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COMMENT OF Unhappy

Opposition

R Syngman Rhee's reported violent disagreement with the United Nations' Korea truce pro-posals could not be more unhappily timed. Dissension in the Allied camp automatically weakens the position of the UN representatives at Panmunjom and at the same time offers a; natural target for Communist propaganda. The unfortunate inspect of Dr. Rhce's attitude is that this. time he is opposing proposals which have the full-Holland, Commonwealth and members of the United approve of the latest offer! detailed conditions have truce and subsequently to discuss political problems proposals: /

T is Dr Rhee's contention proposals. can be resolved only by military that General Cho Duk-shin, action, and he persists in South Korean member of the this view despite the advice five-man United Nations truce given by the United Nationa other military experts that the proposition is unfeasible. Militaristically the Allies have built up their strength to a point where they could the event that its protest against not suffer a decisive defeat: the truce plan is not heeded. on the other hand there are vaild reasons for believing that even if the UN forces struck successfully against the Communist_lines_it_would_result. in the collapse of resistance in North Korea. This apart. there is not the slightest possibility of 'the Comthe war to an end. The United Nations wisely and step in Korea. There are inimical to its fulfilment. be let down by the United Na-

Korean "Revolt", Jeonar dise BOYCOTT MEETINGS

Seoul, May 27. United States diplomatic and military officials

backing of the other allied Leamed today in attempting to end an angry revolt of the South Korean Government against the new United Nations truce proposals.

The American Ambassador, Mr Ellis O. Nations have stated in Briggs, conferred with the South Korean President, Syngman Rhee, while Lieut-General Maxwell D. Taylor, Commanding the 8th Army, conferred in Korea. And while the with the Korean Defence Minister, Shin Tae-yung.

The South Koreans have not disclosed publicly still to be made public, their reasons for opposition to the truce proposals President Eisenhower and opposition so bitter that it conceivably could block the other leaders have given signing of an armistice. But it is reported that they the assurance that they want first to get all Chinese Communists out of Korea after an armistice has been concluded and, second, to principles. The UN policy leave the way clearly open for the later unification of South and North Korea.

A South Korea Army spokes- tions and specifically by the connected with Korea is not man bluntly centradicted Pre- United States. by the revised armistice truce proposals. South Korea,

team; is boycotting the truce meetings on instructions from

his Government. Reports circulated in Scoul that the South Korean Goy-

MAY WITHDRAW First, It was said, South

Korea may formally withdraw from the negotiations. Second, according to the report, President Rhee might withdraw all South Korean troops from the battle line. Third, it was said, if troops are kept there munists accepting the might be ordered to take an conditions laid down by the independent attack on the Com-South Koreans for bringing munists in open violation of a

correctly believe that an Communists might refuse to sign it even if they had agreed with grounds must be the first the United Nations on its terms. strong reasons for believing their talks with Dr Rhee and Dethat this can now be fence Minister. Shin, were beaccomplished, and it would lieved to have appealed urgently be deplorable if Dr Rhee truce plan and to have made it at this time did anything plain that this country will not

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to China. Six Months For Espionage

Dankalov was sentenced today official delegation to the Corona- Japanese, New Zerlanders, Swiss, to six years imprisonment on tion, were present representing Indiana, Austriana, Germans. charges of spying for the Bul- Hongkong today at the luncheon out Americans. garian intelligence services.

given in honour of the Queen The Americans are attempting tarial staff in 1941 after having The sentence was meted out by the Commonwealth Parlia- Mount Godwin Austen (K2) in applied to fill a vacancy. Until by the Departmental Court of mentary Association in West- Pakistan, second highest peak then she had been employed in

new, and Dr Rhee, there- sident Eisenhower's statement There was a flurry of excitefore, cannot profess to yesterday that "our allies" sup- ment today when United Nations have been taken by surprise port the new United Nations and Communist liaison officers met unexpectedly at Panmunhe said, is one of the allies and jurn. But it developed that the decidedly does not support the Reds energly wanted to protest proposals. with weapons had been found in The spokesman confirmed the Penmunjom neutral area. United Press.

Britain To Reply To McCarthy Charges

Our Own Correspondent

London, May 27. The Daily Express poli- French moved, but said tical correspondent writes: The British Government is of the Day River. to make an official reply to Senator Joseph McCarthy's China coast.

the Government will issue the off bases. statement before Parliament re-

A week ago Senator McCarthy claimed he had the names of two British vessels which had carried Communist troops, One

port spokesman said the Charles Dickens was sold to a Japanese firm in October of last year and was no longer a British ship. firmed there is still one ill-spared reserves from Hanol British-owned ship which may itself. have carried Communist troops: as "bare boat" charter to the Chinese. Under these charter terms the hirer may decide where a ship goes and what she carries, the owners having no

No action could be taken. against such a ship by the British Government There has been a thorough investigation of all British ships in the Far East, and it is bolieved there is only one ship which could be involved-and there is no proof of any kind

that it has been. The Government statement is expected to make it clear that the Government is fully behind the blockade of strategic goods

LUNCHEON London, May 27.

Bulgarian student Krislov T. N. Chau, two of Hongkong's high peaks. They include Skopljo in Macedonia,-Franco- minister Hall.-Our own corres- in the world, and only 725th, tess a London solicitor's office,-

and carrying Robed : coronets, Marshals of the Royal Air Force Lord Douglas (left), Lord

He proposed at the Pieter-

dispassionate thinking.

The motion was carried by

rair Weather

Fair weather with cloud in

the afternoon was forecast today

for the British expedition trying

Winds at the top of the moun-

knots. The outlook is fair for

Seven other mountaineering

expeditions are also in the

to conquer Everest.

the next two days.

Kalmandu, May 28.

blind impulse.

one vote.-Reuter.

Tedder (centre) and Vis-Trenchard are count shown at Westminster Abbey for a rehearsal of the Coronation ceremony. -AP photo.

mand announced today that French Union troops withthe Hanoi delta line without Of Women drew from a key sector of moving out. the French Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, garrison blew up the eight Yen Vi fortresses. Woman's interference in other

people's affairs, her indiscreet-"The spokesman failed -to -disness, coupled with the fact that close how near to Hanoi she makes hasty judgments and often allows her heart to rule garrison fell back on a new line her mind, makes her unfit for of fortifications on the left bank State affairs, said Dr D. Kennedy, medical officer at Fort Napier Hospital, near here. He said that Yen Vi. which |

lies on the right bank of the charges that British ships Day and was the pivotal point maritzburg City Parliament, a It was pointed out here that if have been carrying Com- of the French defences in that debating society, that "women munist troops along the area, was an "isolated point" in State affairs are like monkeys in the chain of defences built in a glass shop. by the late Marshal Jean de A statement is now being Lattre de Tassigny to block off Mr Briggs and Gen. Taylor, in | prepared. Because of the need | the "Western gate" of the delta | women should be relegated to to smooth out ruffled Anglo- along the limestone hills where the kitchen or the washtub," he American relations it is expected the rebels have their jumping- allowed.

FORTRESSES

Then French Troops

The French High Com-

Withdraw

Hanoi, May 27.

BLOWN

CALCULATED RISK

Observers said that what at first sight appeared to be a "blocdless victory" Vietminh generalissimo, was said to be the Charles Nguyen Giap, was in fact a Dickens. McCarthy did not calculated risk which may pay identify the other on the off to the French during the grounds his information was forthcoming expected Red onslaught.

They recalled that the French managed to retake and then hold Yen Vi only after thinning often than not this so-called moment.—Reuter. their defences elsewhere around intuition is nothing more than a the Southern sector and only But the Foreign Office con- after throwing into the battle

The French command an-This vessel-is on what is known -nounced-that "several hundred" Vietminh irregulars ambushed glass, is fragile stuff, and is not a French mobile column some 100 miles north of Saigon early today but were beaten off after reinforcements and fighter planes joined the battle. Vietminh losses were 50 killed, the spokesman said. The French

lost five dead and six wounded. The Command also sald a French patrol unit probing into No Man's Land five miles northwest of Paksane on the Mekong River in Laos uncovered and destroyed an "important" Victminh arms dump.—United

HK DELEGATES

Sir Man-kam Lo and the Hon. Himalayas now teckling other pondent.; pondent.; Reuter, Reuter, Reuter, Reuter,

Doesn't

Washington, May 27. Senator John Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas) said the views of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, the Republican did not admit that the fatel shot establish such a defence, the Majority leader in the Sciute, on the Korean truce his stand. negotiations.

·Cincinnati, -- Ohio, --- last --- night - there could be no admission by urged that the United States the defence in any criminal abandon the United Nations in case. The jury had got to be the Korean truce negotiations satisfied from the evidence of he was doing what was wrong." and conduct thom on its own.)

"I den't agree with Senator Taft" Senator Fulbright, a Relations committee told reporters here today. "I don't think we can take the position that if a particular negotiation does not turn out well should get out of the .United "I am not suggesting that

"I don't think it is practical to maintain co-operation in the European theatre and the Mid-"Some women are missits in dle East and abandon our assothe domestic sphere, but in politics they are definitely not a ciation without allies in the Far

success. It would be a distortion of nature if they were. Senator: Fulbright that it was not likely the United ""Women's judgment is coloured far more by emotion than is States would "always agree" with its partners in the United possible in the case of a man. Nations. "But up to now" he Emotionalism is not good for said "We have been working He said that he did not "know of anything better" than the United Nations at the women's intuition, but more

"Another fault I find with women is their initial stubborn-"International affairs, like a thing which one can juggle."

London, May 27. Miss Jo Sturdee, who has been personal private secretary of the Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, for seven "thrilling" years has left him to set up a business of her own.

She' has opened her own "diplomatic bureau" in the heart. of London's fashlonable Mayfair, providing personal services for commerce and society at an international level.

Tall, slim 30-year-old Miss Sturden, was reluctant to comment on her work with Sir lain were blowing . 30 to 35 Winston, Churchill. She accompanied him on all his big conferences sinco .Yalta,

"It was a thrilling job and I enjoyed every minute' she said. "I left because I felt the time had come when it would be nice to be my own master". Miss Sturdeo first joined Sir Winston Churchill's secre-

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Directing the jury in the course of his summing-up in the trial of Pte Bernard Cox, charged with the murder of John Needs, a medical orderly. Mr Justice C. W. Reece this morning declared that if the jury were satisfied that accused shot the deceased with the deliberate intention of killing him, that was murder. On the other hand, if they were satisfied a defence of insanity had been established within the meaning of the law they must find Cox guilty, but insane.

Mr Justice Reece said that the jury were not there to speculate; they were concerned with whether the accused was sane or not at the time of the act within the meaning of the law.

which killed Needs, but that Justice Recce. the conclusion that the prosecution that falled to discharge the first requisite—to prove to their

At this point Mr Loseby interrupted to say that the defence was not challenging the firing at

Mr Justice Recee told the jury obly raised in the present case, that it was none the tess his duty said the Judge. There was no to put the point to them. The ambiguity about the law dealing defence might indicate it was not with insunity. The issue was challenging the evidence, but it simple and clear-cut. No subcould not correct omissions missions or suggestions by although dt might assist the jury Counsel or any one else werein coming to a conclusion.

today he did not agree with understood that Mr Loseby admitted two shots were fired but with what was required to was fired. Mn Loseby agreed that it was NO ADMISSION

Continuing with his summing-(Senator Taft in a speech at up, Mr Justice Reece said that the prosecution. If the jury was satisfied that the fatal bullet came from Cox then it was murder. If the jury believed sanity had been proved, Mr member of the Senate Foreign that the bullet from that gun Justice Recce told the jury. fired by .Cox killed Needs then There must be a disease of the it was murder in law. Whether mind; that resulting from that: or not there, was any evidence disease of the mind there was of motive was quite beside the a defect of reasoning; and that point. It was not necessary for that defect of reasoning rethe prosecution to prove there sulting from a defect was any motive behind it.

"Intention is quite a different not knowing the quality and matter from motive. The Crown | nature of his act, that is, the must prove to you that this man physical character of his act fired the shot with malice afore-

Beginning his summing-up, thought, that is, with deliberate the Judge referred the jury to intention. Motive does not evidence of prosecution wit- come into it. The law presumes nesses, and said that if these every person to intend the were to be believed then there natural consequences of his was direct evidence that Cox act. If you believe that the fired the bullet which killed accused fired that shot then he Needs. The defence had sug- is presumed to have intended to gested a possibility that it was kill. Then it is a deliberate act not the bullet from Cox's rifle and that is murder," stated Mr.

from Kelly's revolver. If the Saying that the onus of proof jury disbelieved the evidence of was entirely on the prosecution the other witnesses as to how except in cases where a defence Needs met his death and thought of insanity was mised, he went there might be a possibility on: "If insanity is raised, it is that the fatal bullet came from a matter of defence and it is Kelly then they must come to for the defence to establish insanity; not for the Crown. In law every man is presumed to be some and to prossess a suffisatisfaction that the accused shot cent degree of reason to be responsible for his crimes until the contrary is proved to your

satisfaction." INSANITY DEFENCE Insanity was the defence so

enough to establish a defence Mr Mayne, remarked that he of insanity. It must be proved. Reading an authority dealing Judge told the jury "It must be clearly proved that at the time of committing the act the accused party was labouring under such a defect of reason from a disease of the mind as not to know the nature and the quality of the act he was doing, or if he did know, that he did not know Three things must be established to them before they could say the defence of inmind resulted either in the man

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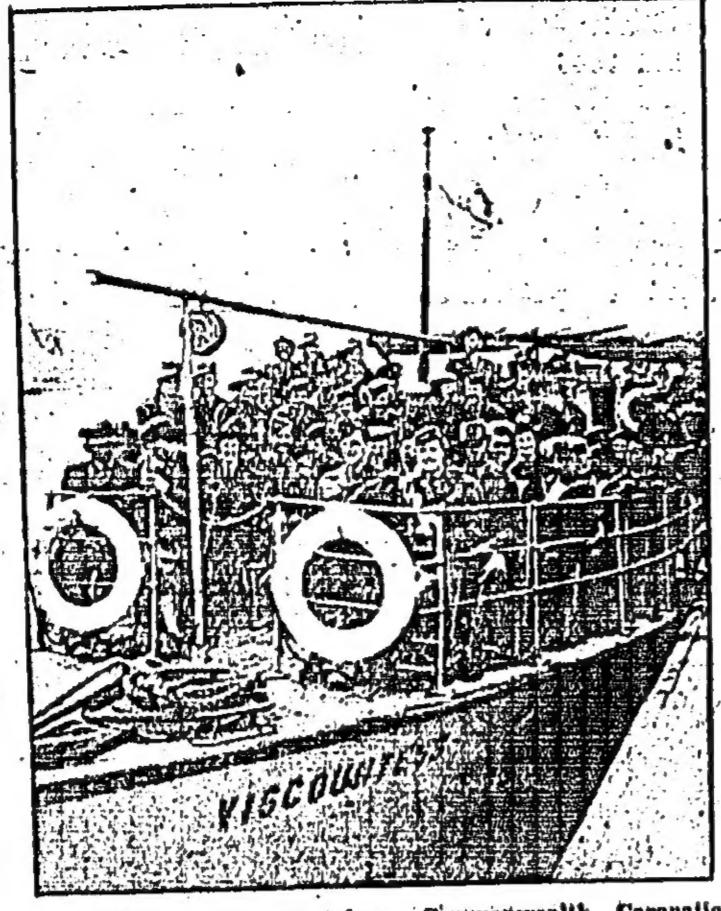
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Servicemen and women from Commonwealth Coronation contingents pictured aboard the pleasure craft Viscountess at Tower Pier, London, as they were about to set out for a trip the Thames arranged by the British Empire Service League.—Reuterphoto.

Mr Dulles Confers With Greek Leaders

Athens, May 27. Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, today met Greek Cabinet Ministers to discuss the

heads in Greece.

Field Marshal Alexander

noon's "informal" talks.

ing to the United States.

through the capital.

Dulles leaflets.

Turkish visit.

POLICE ESCORTS

Security measures were in-

creased after Communists on

Tuesday night threw a home-

made bomb containing anti-

of great promise.—Reuter.

Eisenhower At

The Pentagon

Washington, May 27.
President Dwight Eisenhower

also a farewell and welcome

Eastern situation.

nation's defensive and economic problems. He was accompanied by Mr Harold Stassen, chief of ment of some of Picrochole's the Mutual Security Agency.

Weather Expert Prophesies Severe Drought

Melbeurne, May 27. Australia enti expect one of its worst-ever droughts in the next three years, Melbourne weather expert H.E. Camm predicted.

Mr Camm, after 43 years of forecasting, was speaking on his retirement from the post of Deputy Director of the Melbourne Weather Bureau.

"I won't say the drought will be worse than the catastrophes of 1902 and 1914 but it will be pretty bad." he said. "I would advise farmers to begin laying in fedder immediate-

Mr Camm said the likelihood of the drought was common knowledge among meteorologists "though we could be wrong."-Reuter.

LANCASHIRE REMAINS SCEPTICAL

Not- Impressed By Yoshida Remarks

Manchester, May 27. Doubt was expressed in Lancashire textile industry circles today regarding the statement made by Mr Yoshida, the Japanese Prime Minister, that Japan's production costs are higher than the international was the guest of honour at a level and that the days of cheap Pentagon lunchech which was

Japanese labour are gone. though Jopanere costs had been In all, 29 high-ranking civilian rising in the past year there was and military officials ettended not much difference in their the lunch, given by Defence

prices for grey cloth from those Secretary Charles Wilson to of Lancashire's. enable President Eisenhower to because of lower charges for Chiefs of Staff.

because of lower charges for Chiefs of Staff.

packing and making up and This was President Eisen- the character is a lecher, grain yesterday for "attempting also Japanese, prints were in hower's first visit to the Rabelais was accused of lechery, to subvert" Mr V. C. Georgescu, cashire's colours were fast.

Mr J. Greenhouse, Secretary of the International Federation of Textile Workers of Manchester, said he was telegraphing Mr Takita, President of the Japanese Textile Workers Assoclation, which has a membership of 200,000, for a clarifica-tion of Mr Yoshida's statement. Mr Greenhouse said it was difficult to make a true comparison of actual wages and the most they could do was to ascertain the proportion of wages the Japaneso spent to maintain a reasonable standard of living.-Reuter.

Cuts In Foreign Aid

Washington, May 27. Tho Mulubl Security Agency told Congress today that the Eisenhower Administration would cut the proposed new Foreign Aid Programme by at least - US\$354,000,000,--Reuter.

Coronation Troops' Tour French Reds Seeking "Enrol" Rabelais As A Party Wember!

Paris, May 27. The French Communist party, which last year claimed Victor Hugo as its spiritual member, is this year trying to "enrol" a still greater name in literature: that of Francois Rabelais.

The anniversary of the great satirist's birth cannot be celebrated for the very good reason that it is not known. The literary histories give the date of his birth as "about 1494".

But experts are agreed that Rabelals very probably died in 1553, and it is therefore this discredited by much serious and year that the fourth centenary of his death will be celebrated. This research, however, has

munists have called it; began line of the satirist's late last year with the publica- emerges... tion in the official Communist newspaper, "l'Humanite", of a version of one of Rabelais's works, the early "Gargantua", in the form of a strip-cartoon.

Rabelais is presented as a confiscated. "peace partisan", and the He obtained papal permission popular nature of his work is to transfer to the Benedictine stressed. Examples are taken Order. He later left almost exclusively from "Gar- monastery to become a lay gantua", in which the legendary brother, and studied at Paris giant of that name, here of University and probably in many

King Picrochole. The wise and benevolent Grandgousier tries to settle the conflict-a stupid war caused by the just chastisesurly henchmen of Grandgousier's land-by penceful Earlier both were at a means. But the aggressor inter-"strictly business" luncheon at prets this wisdom as weakness the American Embassy at- and continues the war, which tended by the American mili- results in the defeat tary and economic mission Picrochole's armies and his ignominious flight.

HATED TYRANNY

Papagos, Premier, and Mr Rubelais himself detested Stephen Stephanopoulod. Foreign Minister, represented commentaries. He compared editions of Greek and Latin the Greek side at this afterauthors containing the commentaries of medineval scholars Besides discussing Greece's 'to "fair robes embroidered with own needs they reviewed the dung" and made fun in prewhole Balkan and Middle faces of those who sought an inner meaning—the "substantious marrow"-in his works. This is Mr Dulles' last but But Rabelais was himself a States Ambassedor to India, one visit of the Middle East wise and just man, and his emphatically declared today that and Asian tour before return-treatment of the tyrant he in-recognition of Communist China yented certainly represents his by the United States would not own feelings towards tyranny. In itself solve the Korean prob-

What would have been his at- lem. · Police escorts have accom- titude, however, to his adoption panied Mr Dulles and Mr by the Communists as "our Stassen in their movements Rabelais" can only be a matter cognition of Communist. China of speculation for those who by India and Britain had not know, the works of this great helped to solve the Korea issue, mocker, the non-doctor-scholar who hated all bigotry, all affection, and most deeply of all States was anxious, as a member

of expression. Rabelnis today is read deeply A statement issued by Mr Dulles just before he left rather than widely. His Ankara saki he would stress strangely-spelt, fantastical works country would contribute all it to President Eisenhower the are not easy to read. The could to affect the withdrawal "atmosphere of common pur- language is at least as difficult, pose" he found during his and perhaps even more so, for a modern Frenchman as the Eng- time that the United States did He would "emphasise the lish of Chaucer for a twentieth- not have any responsibility for strength of Turkey's democracy | century Englishman.

Turkish economy," adding that is heavy going; and those who that Communist China might writer are entirely disappointed. remain in that country and said Rabelais is obscene at worst, that this was one of the reahearty and vulgar at best, but sons why the withdrawal of he is never titillating, there is Chiang's forces should be ness, there is an innocence and a total absence of self-consciousness which disarms all but the

UNREASONABLE VIEW

Of the life of Rabelais very little is known. Until the beginning of this century, he was man of the Cotton and Rayon going and incoming Chiefs of traditionally identified with his Merchants Association, said al- Staff. half buffoon Panurge, inseparable companion of Pantagruel, giant blackmail an American citizen son of Gargantua.

trencherman and wine-bibber, States today or tomorrow. Finished goods were cheaper bli goodbye to the retiring Rabelals was considered a The State Department de-Pentagon since his election to The author, too, was credited a naturalised U.S. citizen of the White House. Earlier, Mr with Panurge's love of malicious Rumanian descent, into spying

senior officials.—France-Presse. able as it would be to picture -Reuter.

This latest venture in "literary to far destroyed rather more corpse-snatching", as anti-Com_ than it has built. Only the out-

IN MONASTERY

He was born near Chinon, in Tournine, possibly at la Deviniere, his father's country Since then, regular articles on estate. In his twenties, he en-Rabelals have appeared in the tered a monastery, and became Communist press, lectures on a great Latin and Greek scholar. his work have been given in But the Franciscan Order, of party study groups, and meetings which he was a member, conhave been held in his honour. sidered the study of Greek In all these demonstrations, dangerous and his books were

the book, and his father the others. In 1530, he went to the glant Grandgousier repel the University of Montpellier, where invading armies of the wicked he qualified as a Bachelor of King Picrochole.

Robelais' literary career be-gan in 1532 with the appearance at the Lyons thir of "the Horrible and Frightful Deeds and Prowesses of the Greatly Renowned Panisignule, King of the Greatly Renowned Pantagrule, King of the Dipsodes". There is every indication that Rabelnis wrote this book merely to make money.

Recognition Of Peking Not Solution

Modros, May 27. Mr George V. Allen, United

He pointed out that the re-

Mr Allen said that the United hated all restrictions on freedom of the United Nations, to settle the expression. Chinese Nationalist guerillas in Burma and added that his

He made it clear at the same the troops being in Burma. and the capacities of the Even in modern paraphrase he He agreed with the view

the future of Turkey was one are tempted to read his works interfere with Burma if Chiang of great promise.—Reuter. by his reputation as a "naughty" Kai-shek's forces continued to nothing pornographic in his effected at the earliest moment. writing. In all his outspoken- France-Presse.

Red Diplomat's Departure

Washington, May 27. State Department sources sold today it was expected that Mr Christoche Zembeti, Rumanian diplomat accused of trying to Because Panurge is a great spy, would leave the United

Elsenhower had a two-hour talk practical jokes.

with members of the National This traditional view of in return for the Rumanian Government in the Rumanian Government. Security Council and other Robelals was about as unreason- two sons who are in Rumania.



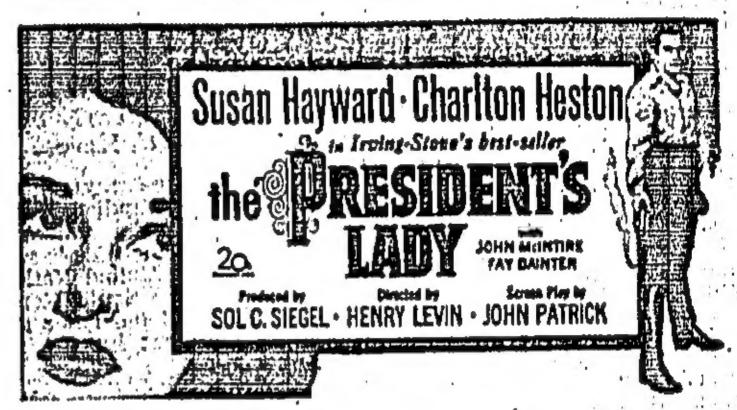
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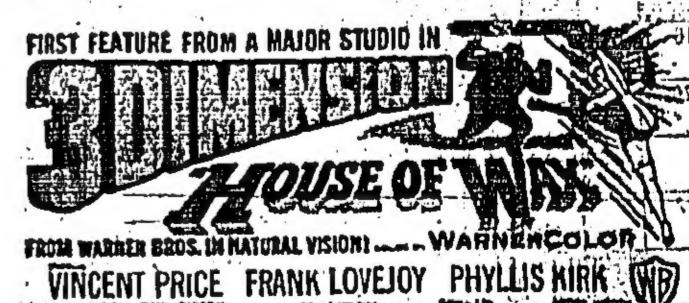
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Forced Labour Charges

"Grave Findings" By 1.L.O. Group

Geneva, May 27. The Indian Chairman of the International Labour Organisation's Foresd Labour Committee said . today allegations of forced labour had been made against 24 countries, which he did not name.

The Chairman, Sir Ramuswami Mudaliar, told the last open pession of the committee that there were "grave findings" to report.

"Systeins of forced labour ! concern also", he sald.

operated so as to change poli- in 1947 totalied \$694,000,000. It tical opinions."

He said the allegations had to \$300,000,000 in 1948, been presented by organisations | \$145,000,000 in 1949, to \$73,000,-

and individuals. examined the relevant and 1950, and to China in December, irrelevant allegations to see 1950), to \$3,100,000 in 1951 (all what facts could be sub-

stantiated They found -problems which deserved the further attention of the Economic and Social Council and the United Nations,

he added The Chairman handed the committee's report to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld, and to the Director-General of the ILO, Mr

David A. Morse. Mr Hammarskjoeld said the United Nations would study the report with the greatest atten- for External Affairs, warned totion. It will come before the ILO's governing body and the Economic and Social Council If the United States does not when they meet in. Geneva at the cod of next month. It is expected to be published

Builders To Confer In London

then.—Reuter.

delegates from the British Com- Wilgress said it was vital that China, however. For 1952 ex- their hands."-United Press. monwealth, Western Europe the United States should renew ports from the United States to North Africa and Japan will at- the Reciprocal Trade Agree- China amounted to nothing tend an international building ments Act now before Congress. while in 1951 they were less conference in London from July This was essential for the than \$500. This was a drop 12 to 17. The Assembly of the Inter- General Agreement on Tariffs \$4,000,000 in 1950.

construction contracts between the free world depended. reconstruction.-Reuter. Crossword Puzzle A British

Gives Congressmen Food For Thought

New York, May 27.

Congressmen who last week denounced European allies for trading with Communist China and the Soviet bloc are seething over reports that the United States itself is doing big business with the East.

U.S. Commerce Department figures show drastic cuts in U.S. trade with the East last year. But American imports from China in the first quarter of 1953 are slightly ahead of the last quarter of 1952.

The trade figures are readily available at the Commerce Department. Yet members of the House Agricultural Committee were reported to have been "shocked" last week when they obtained the figures in what was termed an "unpublished report."

Some Congressmen such as exports to the Soviet bloc were worth came direct from Hong-Representative A. Sutton (Decontrolled in March, 1951) and kong. \$3,100,000 from Poland, moeral) and Representative to a bare \$1,000,000 in 1952. \$2,500,000 from Holland, \$2,Thomas Abernethy (Democrat) Communist China has been the 160,000, from West Germany have demanded that the Com- biggest importer of these U.S., and \$1,100,000 by way of merce Department furnish a shipments since the war, taking Belgium. list of American businessmen from 50 to 70 per cent of the

trading with the East. for political reasons are of grave to the Commerce Department from 20 to 30 per cent cach. figures but the report on U.S. trade with China, East Gerrystems of forced labour do not mania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia Soviet bloe: \$225,000,000 in 1 17, Imported \$1,785,000 worth of

has been dropping ever since: 1000 in 1950 (exports to North) The committee had carefully Korea were embargoed in July,

CANADIAN WARNING \mathbf{TO}

Toronto, May 27. Mr L. Dana Wilgress, Canadian Under-Secretary of State day that the free world may split into bickering trade blocs provide cconomic leadership in the struggle against Communism.

Mr Wilgress, a former Canadian High Commissioner Canadian Manufacturers Asso- quarter. cintion.

can policy may be reached in partially the chattering effect the trade that counted but that About 200 men and women the next few weeks, Mr of embargoes on trade with "we are putting dollars into continued existence of the from \$82,000,000 in 1949 and

national Federation of Building and Trade (GATT), on which a nations, the financing of a net- Mr Wilgress, who played a worth of goods from China in work of European highways leading part in the preparation 1949 but this rose to \$146,000,000 and the financing of European of GATT, said it had thoroughly at the year the Korean war justified its existence.—Reuter.

CHINESE GOODS

developed countries but also in countries where there is full self-government.

"Though these systems are applied they are used not only to punish political offenders but operated so as to change poli
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The Commerce Department furnished statistics from 1947 totalied \$694,000,000 in 1948, \$174,000,000 in 1950 to \$3,976,000 in the first two months of 1952. On the same periods jumped from controls in December, 1950), \$110,060,000 in 1950 (assorted controls were placed on all from the first two months of 1953. British exports in the controls in December, 1950), \$110,060,000 in 1950 (assorted controls were placed on all from the first two months of 1953. They showed that U.S. exports to the Soviet bloc and China in 1947 totalied \$694,000,000. It soviet bloc countries during the first two months of 1953. Soviet bloc and China controls were placed on all from the first two months of 1953. They showed that U.S. exports to the Soviet bloc and China controls were placed on all from the first two months of 1950 (assorted controls were placed on all from the first two months of 1955 (in 1946, \$100,000,000 in 1950 (in 1948, \$174,000,000 in 1950 (in 1950,000 in 1950 (in 1950,000 in 1950,000 in 1950 (in 1950,000 in 1950 (in 1950,000 in 1950,000 in 1950 (in 1950,000 in 1950 (in 1950,000 in 1950,000 in 1950 China usually accounts for 40 to year. 70 per cent of the total annual | West Germany's imports from imports from the East, Russia China were \$2,939,000 in January is second with from 15 to 40 per and February, 1952, and \$5,369,cent of the total, Poland is third | 000 this year, while exports and has furnished 25 per cent were \$21,000 last year and of these imports in the last two \$3,269,000 this year,

> bad fourth. bloc compared with \$11,000,000 | year. worth in the last quarter of Switzerland

that the 1953! first quarter im- this year. ports will be higher.

the East bloc amounted to 000 this year while exports were \$24,559,000, dropped to \$16,- \$101,000 last year and \$440,000 in London, was addressing the 912,000 in the second quarter in January and February this had heard Government spokes- foreign-made articles costing annual convention of the and to \$13,548,000 in the third year.

LESS THAN \$500 Expressing the belief that a

On the import side things are and Public Works will discuss great deal of the strength of different. The United States brought in only \$16,000,000 started. Imports from China dropped to \$46,000,000 in 1951 was today elected President of and to \$28,000,000 last year. The Commerce Department 44th annual convention. said that the current rale of imports from China forecasts a

> be totally stopped. quarter of 1952. In the first five from the United States and quarter of 1952 imports from five from other regions.

> the third quarter. Commerce Department offcials said that the larger im- enlarge the overseas fellowship ports in the first quarter of programme by \$900,000 over 1952 included tungsten ore, liog bristles and several other items of strategic value. The Chinese have since cut off ali such exports to the United States, accounting for the decline in the past three quarters. Imports from China for the six months ending March 31, 1953, were broken down this

PECULIAR ASPECTS Cashmere goat hair 60 per cont, marmot fur 20 per cent, the Indian delegation. bristles, carpet wool, handkerchiefs, feathers and art-work They discussed the projected Thailand request to the United 20 per cent. The cashmere hair and marmot fur come from Outer Mongolla and reach the United States vin the Soviet

Union and Poland.

of Outer Mongolin trade experts believed that there was little chance of Peking ever recelving any of the dollar income earned in Mongolia. Almost all the imports from "China," therefore, in reality come from an area outside the

Because of the political status

control of Peking. Experts said that the total imports from Peking-controlled native district in Southern China in January and February, Nyasaland, whom the Govern-1953 amounted to only \$356, ment suspended last week for

months of 1952, \$12,500,000 Colby.-Reuter,

During the hearings last week total each year. Poland has been on 'Europe's trade with the Two columnists have referred second and Russin third, taking Soviet Olce. Senate investigators furnished figures on trade with Ching but did not include United On the import side the United States figures. They showed "The committee found that many, Hungary, Poland, Ru- States has brought in from the that the United Kingdom had only exist in so called under- and Russia has not been \$233,000,000 in 1948, \$174,000,000 goods from China in the first

> Soviet blue countries during in January and February, 1952, 1951) and \$65,000,000 in 1932. | were \$1,218,000 and were Once again Communist China \$1,458,000 in 1953. French leads the Soviet bloc in trading exports to China were \$74,000 with the United States in im- last year and \$2,584,000, its ports taken by this country. January and February this

years, and Czechoslovnkia is a GIVING THEM DOLLARS Italy's Imports from China For the first quarter of 1953 were \$386,000 in January and the United States has im- February 1952 and \$1,176,000 ported an estimated \$10,000,000 this year. Exports were \$737,000 worth of goods from the East last year, and \$1,507,000 this

! \$1.153,000 in January . These quarter figures, the February 1952 and \$1,668,000 Commerce Department said, this year, while exports were are not final and it is possible \$2,514,000 last year and \$5,318,000

Belglum and Luxembourg im-In the first quarter of 1952 ports were \$263,000 in January the United States' imports from and February, 1952, and \$1,017,-

United States Congressmen, Treasury Departments urge its individuals. surprised by the United States' approval. These U.S. figures for the trade figures, said that it was Specifically, the domestic They also protested against crucial turning point in Ameri- bloc as a whole reflect only not the comparative amount of retail industry objected to a the proposed elimination

President

Paris, May 27. Joaquin Serratosa Cibils, of Montevideo, Uruguay, Rotary International at its

The convention, the biggest ever held outside the United total of \$9,000,000 for this year | States, also elected a 14-man while exports will continue to board of directors for 1953/54. It will comprise the newly Despite this estimate of de- elected President, the imclining imports the first quarter | mediate past president, Mr if of 1953 saw \$2,200,000 worth J. Brunnier, of San Francisco: imported from China compared one director from Canada, one with \$2,114,000 in the last from Great Britain and Ireland,

China amounted to \$14,880,000, One of the directors, My dropping to \$7,699,000 in the Tomototake Teshima, of Tokyo, accord quarter and \$3,112,000 in was elected last year for a two-year period. . .

Rotarians also voted today to the next three years,-Reuter.

Thai Request To UN

New York, May 27.

Thailand's acting permanent delegate to the United Nations, Mr Thanat Khoman, has had a talk with Mr R. Dayal, chief of Nations Security Council to look into the situation in Laos, Indo-

was a threat to peace, The Thai Ambarsador in Washington, Mr Pote Sarasin, announced on Monday that the request to the Security Council would not be submitted until next Monday.—Reuter.

China, to determine whether It

advocating non-payment of The trade experts noted other taxes (and other methods of



Various forms of persecution of the Church behind the Iron Curtain have failed to intimidate the population of predominantly Catholic Poland, as this picture shows. Crowds pack the country churchyard in the States Mountains of south Poland where the photo was taken; hundreds more kneel Inside. Overflow congregations have been growing in Poland in recent months and the Communist Government admits to 20 per cent of such gatherings being used as demonstrations against the regime.-Express Photo.

Retailers American Object Concessions

Washington, May 27. United States retailers complained today, that a proposed new customs bill would encourage British and other foreign firms to launch a "huge" low cost mail order sales drive in the United States market.

They appealed before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives to urge rejection of a proposed customs simplification bill, designed to cut customs "red tape" and make it easier for exporters to deal in the dollar market.

The Committee had opened provision which would allow hearings on the bill today and duty free importation by mail of

Of Kremlin's Strategy

Paris, May 27. A French Foreign Office spokesman said teday that the lussians were not in a hurry to discuss the Austrian treaty now because of the announcement of the Bermuda threepower meeting and other recent international developments.

It was felt that Moscow seemed to prefer to await re- free limit on mail order goods sults of the attempt to form a is. \$1. common Western front toward most outstanding world issues. Secretary of the Treasury, said Other factors cited were the the bill would remove many coming German elections and obsolete requirements and indevelopments in the Sovietisa- stitute modern procedures. tion of Eastern Germany.

parently the Russians consider- the more serious obstacles to ined the Austrian issue a German ternational trade" due to the problem and were hesitant to "complexities of our customs discuss one before the other. Another interpretation offered It was designed to eliminate

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children

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MORE VITAMINS ... like B. that turns feel late bedy feel

flesh and muscle

men for the Commerce and less than \$3 and ordered by

duty on gift parcels containing articles worth more than \$10. The President of the Ameri-

con Retail Federation, Mr Roland Jones, told the Conmittee that the duty exemption would be a "cordial invitation" to foreign manufacturers and mail order businesses in Britain, Canada, and other nations to advertise in the United States author and journalist, for bail that their products could be pending deportation proceedings obtained free of customs duty, against him. sales and excise taxes. The elimination of duties and taxes, he sald, would permit foreign manufacturers to undersell the domestic producers by a substantial margin.

REALISTIC MEASURE

Under existing laws the duty

Mr Chapman Rose, Assistant

The Treasury favoured the bill, The spokesman said that ap- which would "go far to remove

by the Quai d'Orsay was that unnecessary expense and delay the Kremlin did not want to in appraising imports and to discuss "secondary problems" provide for "realistic and before the main ones, and also equitable" customs valuations. preferred to do this in a four- Mr Rose emphasised that the power conference if possible. | bill would not change tariff structures.—Reutez

Rail Workers Answer

Strike Call Paris, May 27. A rash of sporadic rail strikes broke out in Southern, Eastern and Western France today as

workers answered a Communist call for an "action day" to press their claims. Most of the stoppages appeared to have been supported by members of non-Communist as well as

Communist unions. The Ministry of Transport claimed that gall. traffic was 05 per cent normal in all regions but reports from various parts of the country showed total walk-outs, a number

of main line trains delayed and suburban traffic dislocated.—Reuter.

COURT RESERVES

DECISION

New York, May 27. "A United States district court today reserved its decision or an application by Henning Belfrage, Mr Belfrage, 48, editor of the

National Guardian, a left-wing weekly published in New York, was arrested on May 15 on a warrant charging him with June 1, Communist activities. He has since been held on Ellis Island. -Reuter.

MODERN U.S. TANKS FOR TITO

First Doliveries Of M47's Received

Belgrade, May 27 The first United States M47 medium tanks to be delivered to Yugoslavia under the American milliary assistance programme were landed at Rijeka on Monday, 'n United States Embassy spokesman 'sald 'today.' The

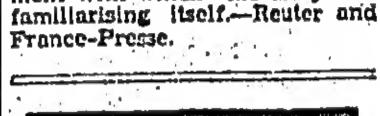
number was not disclosed. Weighing about 53 tons and having a crew of five, the M47 is one of the most modern American ! medium Hitherto the Yugoslav army has used the American "Sherman," developed during the last war

as its standard tank, . Meanwhile, Marshal Tito told a group of military instructors today that defence had to have priority and that an increase in the standard of living could not be made at the expense of

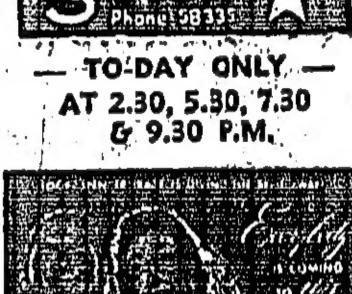
the defence effort. Unless they took the necessary measures, their existence as a small, independent Socialist country would remain threatened despite the admiration and prestige they enjoyed in-the world, he said.

They would be even more in danger if Yugoslavia did not assure her own defence. This question would exist for a long

time and demand considerable attention, he continued. Marshal Tito also said that Yugoslavia could become invincible... She was making great efforts to reach the technical level of the most advanced countries and she was receiving the most modern military equipment with which the army was



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18 Sea-robbers (7). 20 One-(4)-----21 Narrow bands (7). 26 Team (6). 27 Caro (if) this feet (8). 28 Boredom (5).

29 Carried out (8).

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3 Lean (5). 4 Excursion (4).

15 Clan (5).

24 Slow-mover (5), 25 Colour of unbleached lines

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Canylis, 5 Defer, 8 Peril, 9-Linker, 10 Lurid, 11 Drend, 12 Even, 13 Tests, 10 peculiarities of shipping from opposition to Central African Detest, 18 Spades, 20 Smear, 22 Stop, 23 Skips, 25 Price, 20 the Eastern blee. Litter, 27 Ended, 20 Tends, 29 Sensed. Down: 1 Collects, 2 Of a total of some \$22,000,000 from the district. Nonsense, 3 Aped, 4 Serried, 5 Dilates, 6 Eludes, 7 Edict, 14 worth of imports from the This was done on the orders Stillutes, 13 Simpered, 16 Dark ens, 17 Temples, 19 Passed, 21 Soviet bloc in the first six of the Governor, Sir Geoffrey.

5 Refuse to notice (6). 6 Slumbers (6). 9 Account book (6). 11 Sump (5). 12 General applause (5). 14 Not so difficult (6).

16 Make reparation (5). 18 Colour (6). 19 Conundrum (6). 22 Extort money from (5). 23 Pertaining to sheep (5).

· federation, has been deported

CHIEF DEPORTED Blantyre, May 27. Chief Gomani of Ncheu, "a

HE NEEDED AN ISSUE

John Hunt,

Expedition, is transport.

the British Everest

Before he can attempt

the final assault on Everest

he must have all the neces-

sary material and oxygen

carried up to his last

must pass the night there

It is necessary to have

two tents weighing . rough-

ly 24lb., bedding and sleep-

ing bags (16lb.) spirit

lamps and food (10lb.), and

the all-imports it cylinders

sufficient for two men for

necessary to have four

material must be taken

up from 25,850ft. to

LAST CAMP

THE first, of four men

Sherpas, will take up the

material to the last camp-

If any of these men feel

sufficiently fit to try to reach

the summit of Everest after the

camp is installed at this altitude,

well, let them have a go. I very

much doubt whether they will

feel like it, but two chances are

The second team can start out

two days later from Camp 5 at

22,640 ft carrying with them

enly their oxygen equipment. They will find intermediate

Camp 6 installed, then Camp 7,

and all the material necessary

for the final assault ready for

them at Camp 8, the final camp.

This two-team method is one

solution that, I think, offers

scrious chances of success. The

because of violent winds and

THE SUMMIT

TATE left at 26,570 ft. eight full

W cylinders of oxygen, the

quantity necessary for a serious

attempt to reach the top of the

world for two men leaving the

These cylinders of oxygen

The photograph and plan of

the exact spot have been given

to Colonel Hunt so that he can

find them easily, and I hope he

The assault team may only

be able to reach the South Sum-

mit, or what the Swiss expedition called the "consolation

will be able to use them.

have been hidden 984 ft. below

last camp at 27,560 ft.

this vast camp.

excessively low temperature.

and eight or nine

And this oxygen will be

of oxygen (72lb).

camp.

safely.

27,560ft.

two teams.

at 27,560ft.

better than one.

BURIED

TREASURE

problem through the telescope I managed

Summit to the top of Everest

there is a long wall with a

slope down from the South

Summit, and then up to the top.

Perhaps the British team will

climb the wall, this will very

likely sap their remaining

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summit

Everything now depends on

Colonel Hunt's next moves.

dition to make the assault

get back after the assault.

deteriorates rapidly.

facing Colonel to see that from the South

this wall.

strength.

This problem is enor- Or worse still, if they do

mous if you want to equip reach the summit of Everest

this camp for four men who they will be in danger of not

Europeans and sufficient Swiss mountaineer who

Sherpa porters as this has got nearest to the

The most satisfactory getting down to the last camp, because after coming down

decision Colonel Hunt can from the top they must then take, from my experience start climbing again to reach

of this mountain, is to have the top of the South Summit before descending to the last

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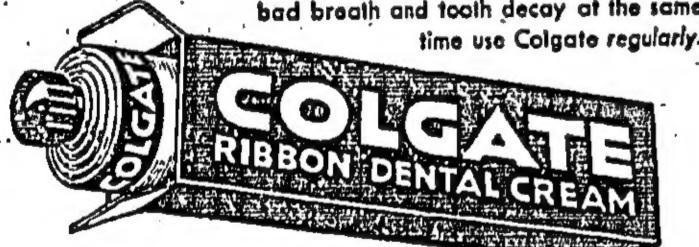


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NOW THE WITCH HUNTER IS HUNTED ... AND HERE WHICH BLOWS

By Terence Feely

version round every corner, last week loosed a broadside at Britain.

He shouted for the sinking of British ships, told Britain she could "be damned," and tried to smear Mr Attlee as a Communist.

voice of America. But he is a Communists." power in the land, a thorn in Uncle Sam's flesh.

And, by coincidence, Britain receives this week the result* of involved. an investigation of the Senator

Senator Joe McCarthy was re- proof. laxing with three friends after dinner at Washington's plush Colony Restaurant. He was worried. He had rough-housed Lattimore, rushed into battle to his way from the backwoods of defend himself. And McCarthy Wisconsin into the United States be able to find a way round Senate. But his political for- was to save him again and again. tunes were obbing. He badly He had drawn a false lure across needed an issue on which to the trail, which was to give him

If not, and they are forced to base his re-election campaign. "How about pushing harder for the St Lawrence seaway?" suggested one companion.

McCarthy shook his head: "That hasn't enough sex," he said. "No one gets excited

"How about Communism as an Issue?" said another. . And-just-like-that, the shamble. ing, barrel-chested Irishman with the trembling head decided, in the cause of selfadvancement, that the Government was riddled with Reds. His performance from then on, as the authors describe it, was almost naive in its bad faith and lack of scruple. He opened

Senator, The 'Ism'." by Jack Ander-son and Ronald W. May. Published by Gollancz (188.).

known to the Secretary of State Post": as being members of the Com"A visitor is likely to find stand or fall, he said, on
munist Parly and who never(McCarthy) with his heavy Posniak, whom he was sure
theless are still working and shoulders hunched forward, a was a Communist. The evidence
shaping policy in the State D2telephone in his huge hands, fell down, whereupon Mcpartment."

day, In Denver, the 205 Communists became 205 "bad secur- I ity risks." And on the following day, at Salt Lake City, they He is not, fortunately, the muted into "57 card-carrying

Called to account in the Senete, his case finally frittered down to "three big Communists

Trapped on the witness stand by two U.S. journalists which of a State committee and protakes him apart at the seams. teeted from libel proceedings by Some vicious stuffing falls out. senatorial immunity, McCarthy Here, for instance, is some fired a reckless salvo of names. idea of how McCarthyism start- The majority of those named did not even work in the State It was January 7, 1950. Department. He produced no

> But one, Professor Owen had discovered a trick which time to think.

He had also leaped into the headlines in every paper in the country. This had two advantages for him. It gave him the publicity he craved and it gave him first blood in the eyes of really got the goods . on the the public. McCarthy knew guy?" The Senator glances up that the impression made by a to note the effect of this drama front - page onslaught could on his visitor. "Yeah? Well, I never be wiped out by a back- tell you. Just mention this sort page denial.

up to the Senate as sizzling hot country.

the Big Lie.

meanwhile. McCarthy-unable I'll contact you later." to produce one shred of proof --- I would find this kind of to support his charges dug up second-hand Hollywood-thriller McCarthy made political capital records of old screening in- buffoonery funny if it were not over out of his war service, vestigations at the Library of for the fact that with its aid "McCarthy for Senator" he Congress, changed sexes, McCarthy has made himself names, ages and served them the most feared man, in his returned from the Pacific,

shouting cryptic instructions to Carthy bounced up with a He had no list. The next some mysterious ally,

"Yeah, yeah, I can listen but Posniak was a Red agent. can't talk. Get me? You



"I know I've always told everyone that Attlee's a Red but that doesn't give any suppeny-ha'penny Senator, the right, to say soll"

of casual to Number One, and

own investigators. While the in his utter irresponsibility. He although wounded in the life. Senate got increasingly baffled, does not appear to care what McCarthy carried on his duties. the Press splashed McCarthy damage he does to statesmen. But the book gives this across their front pages and friends, his own country even, version . . . McCarthy "received the country began to swallow so long as Joe McCarthy is a the "wound" sky-larking, in a

ENATOR JOE Mc- fire a month later in Wheeling, CARTHY, the man west Virginia.

West Virginia.

West Virginia.

West Virginia.

West Virginia.

Wheeling, West Virginia.

West tile State Department ! I would "secret F.B.I. report" showing

> The F.B.I. showed the document to be a blatant forgery. McCarthy was not prosecuted because, said if (the Attorney-General, "We: don't want to make a martyr out of

him." For other reasons, more mysterious, McCarthy has got away with doubtful practices more damning than anything he has ever levelled against an opponent. His "Quickle" divorces, for Instance, arranged, for the benefit of political friends when McCarthy was a Wisconsin Judgo with eyes on the Senate, with

In one instance, he opened a case while walking up the courthouse steps. Here pist the description: "Are you the lawyer for the

plaintiff?" he asked a lawyer striding beside him. Plus por "Yes." "And are you the lawyer for

the respondent?" "Yes."

"Are these stipulations cor-

"Is there anything anyone wants to say before we

Within two minutes it was all The authors reveal how, get his reaction. Okay? Okay. over, "I don't feel divorced," said the woman. The investigators state that plastered across his tent. He limping and with a citation from revelations uncovered by his And his power seems to lie Admiral Nimitz, which said that

crossing-the-line ceremony

LETTER TO AMERICA FROM HOME

the

. He must decide what they will be immediately, for at these heights the human body The more hours he has to wait a poor time the less chance he has of having wrangle his men in good enough con-British and the Americans. No one here is in the mood

for a quarrel. The monsoon period is rapidly approaching. The seracs, or ice falls, and crevasses are changing daily. for the Coronation. There are banners of blue and gold and In his last letter to me scarlet on the newly scrubbed Colonel Hunt said they had to buildings. Crowns and trumpets build two bridges with tree decorate Bond Street.

free and happy.

American in Britain.

trunks to get over two hugo bright with the Coronation back-RIGHT MAN The stands are going up along the royal route and the capital is

WHEN he comes down again gay and buoyant, crowded with W he will probably have to visitors. The people are pouring build seven bridges as the in from the provinces and the crevasses have already changed Continent and they look carerecond Swiss expedition tried it last autumn, but failed

And it must be remembered squabble with Senator Joseph that the tree trunks necessary McCarthy, although he has been for building these bridges cannot be found on the spot. is probably the most-discussed They have to brought up

of feet below. They are brought up on the backs of the porters.

have also to be brought up for these porters. So you see it becomes a vicious circle in the

Such plans can never bo established beforehand. They must be made on the spot and without loss of time.

But I am sure that Colonel right place, and will not waver A man could get up at the people to forget it. taken, for he knows, as well as and announce that he was against though they look a flittle out. questioning, but you don't need. Life in London is alogant and taken, for he knows, as well as and announce that he was against though they look a flittle out. questioning, but you don't need. Life in London is alogant and taken, for he knows, as well as and announce that he was against though they look a flittle out. Questioning, but you don't need. Life in London is alogant and taken to be a newspaperman to know gay. Senator McCarthy, you like Coronation, and although he landish so far hway from Main to be a newspaperman to know gay. Senator McCarthy, you

London, Tuesday, anger of the crowd, he would AM writing this to probably not be lodged in a cell. my friends in the The British are in fine humour United States: This is and more prosperous than at any a time since before the war. There between the is a resurgence of hope, confidence, and strength. And, more than that, there is wonderful unity and a bounding nation-

Union Jacks flutter from the London and the rest of the roofs of the taxis and the motorcountry are getting dressed up cars, and everyone feels pretty good to be living here at such a time as this. The McCarthy abuse of Mr

Clement Attlee did not go down Regent Street there are a thou- well here, but the American sand pink roses and The Mall is apologies did. Mr Attlee was blunt in his views on the United States, but they are shared by millions here, including some deep-dyed Tories. The British feel that some Americans are behaving in a raw, crude, and adolescent fashion, and although they are always willing to-make allowances for youth, they do not This is not the setting for n

Embarrassed

Since I arrived here I have DRITISH manners are by any tions from the forest thousands been subjected to questioning. D standard superb. It is taking "What port of a man is this me some time to get used to all McCarthy? Is he sincere or just the "thank you's, the please's and playing for power? Has he a the pardon me's." I am accus-Food, bedding, and tents chance to become President of romed to New York walters who, even in the best cating places,

DON IDDON

takes time out from a holiday in England to write from an unfamiliar dateline

becoming embarrassing. . He circles in the United States might have waited until after the Coronation." I am not worried about the

Transatlantic spat—there have been so many of them and some- MY first night in England I how we seem to endure. Mapent, in the country at There has been a vast improve-

shortage seems to be money. Even so, prices of food in the like tantrums and offensive be- restaurants are about half of and the food, particularly the than the American.

DRITAIN and the British are to rub your dyes there's been D no longer shabby in apsay: "Who gets the beef?" or pearance. There has been a "Wanna 'nother cocktail?" The prodigious cleaning up-painting, British believe in the little polishing, scrubbing, and scouring. You have to look hard to You must not imagine that see the ravages of the bombing. INCIDENTALLY, the American I impressed by the McCarthy there, is anything which can The come-back is impressive, I correspondents here 19 cover. performance. There is no truly be called anti-American and the apathy and, maybe the crowning of the Queen tell

when such decisions have to be Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park. The American visitors, al- have not done much digging or seporter would disting pay.

to recovery with skill and diligence.

There are no litters here. nsked a friend: "Do you have air-raid rehearsals in London I don't see any shelter signs and I haven't heard an air-rald giren since I left New York. He said: "My denri lifellow. Air-raid rehenrsals? Good lord,

I should tell you there is far less apprehension about war with Russia here than in America and there is absolutely no "preventive them have told me; "McCarthy's war"; talk as there; "Is in some

This is peace,

How are things in Britain? Chiddingfold, in Sucrey, II There is no leveller countryside anyment. You can get anything you where in the world, and I Would want-at a price. The only give a lot to have a house like the one my host bad just acquired. He took me-to-The Grown

those in New York. It is possible for dinner, and as we alpred ale to get an occasional steak and in front of the fireplaced in the all the fish and fowl you want, old inn, he said: !"I don't think and the food particularly the the psychiatrists would addinuch vegetables, has more flavour business here. LOH TAHT

The Americans who are hero for the Coronation are no impressed as I am by whe strides forward Britain has taken. Some haven't been here for three or four years. They say: You have

such a transformation.



No human being has ever

can only spell failure perhaps, dissaler.

the United States?" Not impressed

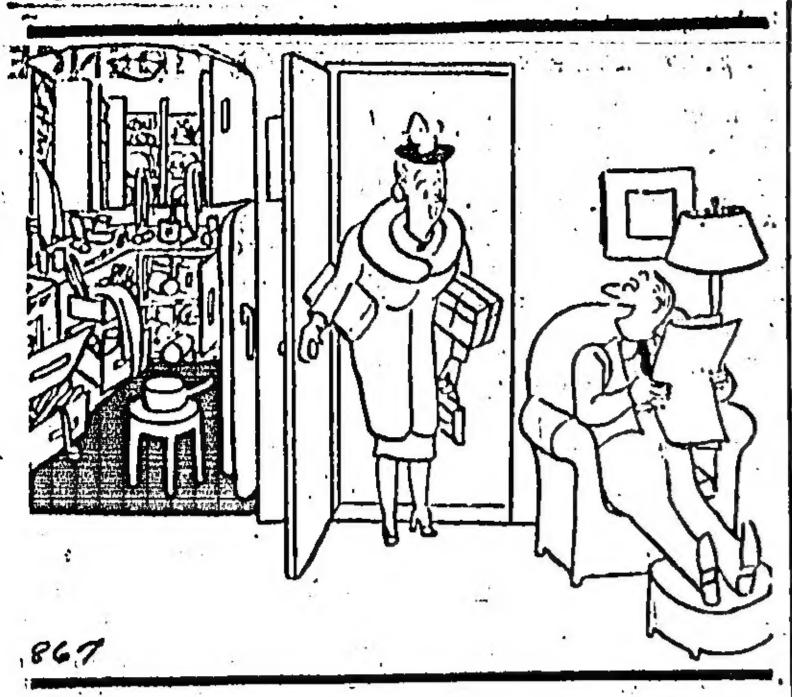
capturing the headlines here and

police to protect him from the make friends easily. Some of pretty and guiding the country Coronation.

climate of fear in Britain, no feeling. American Servicemen laziness, which were apparent me the Duke of Norfolk's office is climate of fear in Britain, no icening. American Servicemen after the war, and even one or very co-operative, not stuffy.

fever for investigating, no in- did magnificent work during the two years ago, have vanished. and is furnishing missional two years ago, have vanished. and is furnishing missional two years ago, have vanished. I am here for a holiday and outs, without which no American I am here for a holiday and outs, without which no American

and, might be bustled off by the Street, are popular and they that the Conservatives are atting really should come over for the



"It's all right. I knew you'd come home all tired out, so I saved you a job. I've eaten."

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

noticed that nothing is done queried. The Tibetan Venus shrugged pionship in New York, is shown pleasure of the countryside to accelerate music to the her alabaster shoulders. "Why are today. The bidding was short, sharp, and shocking. The play there's a report that a professor reply "Herr Parama has already was full of art and craftiness." at the University of Illinois has done that said Dingt-Poos. The Baron winced and fell back a step, invented a machine which he knocking over a Syrian vase concalls a Time-Compressor, This machine can play Chopin at seventeen times. The eighteenth a speed undreamed of by the com- bullet found a home in his back

for the experiment is not mentioned, onth. Dingi-Poos, completely ignorant littherto, however fast you flew to of what all this was about, lighed, America for a concert, you could and it mother cheroot. She had only hear the music played in the customary way. But now one ought to be able to fly back within the hour, having heard the compressed concert. Of course, by listening to a browtenst of the compressed concert of the compressed concert. a broadcast of the compressed concert during the flight, a music-lover could be back again in England without any time wasted in America.

deny that mankind is loung the use

P.S.-There are still people who

D bowed over the extended hand of who touches a sandwich-unless she Dingl-Poor, clicked his heels, got his is wearing the new hygienic gloves sword caught between his legs, stag- and a mask-will soon have to be gered and knocked over a 4th rescued from a howling mob. As century Maltese warming-pan, Dingi- for our fossilised meat, butchers Poos heard the ash from a rove- should only handle it with sterilised tipped cheroot into a priceless silver tongs.

have urn. "Do you remember Bad Stensch,

taining eactus. Eighteen shots rang poser or his old-fashioned inter- as he was too thed to duck any preters. Why Chopin was chosen more, and he went down with an

matter of fact, nothing could have DOCTOR revealed in the House the other day details of a "dlet" containing all the calories needed for

health-and admitted that nobody could eat it. Another difficulty with food—if I may use that old-fashioned have set the contract two tricks; hour and 40 minutes; yet you word—is the growing conviction that | and if West had opened the ace | are on your feet most of the if a shop-a-listant blows into a The poisoned hat (VI) .. paper-bag, the whole area ought to of diamonds and then switched to day.

> When West actually opened the ace of clubs, Nils-Olof Lillichook, playing the hand for Sweden, ruffed in dummy and led a small trump to the ace. He then of your body; if they feel tired casually led the jack of clubs the whole of your body feels

West could have defeated the contract by covering with the king of clubs, but did not see what the effect of this play would be. He actually played a low club, and declarer discarded the king of diamonds from dummy,

are keen and that you have work off your "gypry foot" by ochunches which, as a rule, prove to be the best policy for you to Then you would settle down to dummy's queen and led a and you would settle down to dummy's queen and led a and you would settle down to dummy's queen and led a and you will be made to dummy and the woods. to dummy's queen and led a and you will be surprised at as you can in each direction. a piece of paper placed on the have found. properly saw that he could not defeat the contract by ruffing, so he discarded a low club. Lilliehook won with the queen of

personal charm; You are fond of ceptionally vivid. You might have home, and your own family means them interpreted.—It is possible a great deal to you. When you that they would reveal things of West properly covered with the jack of spades, and Lillichook continued his brilliant play by ducking in the dummy. West led the king of clubs in the hope

but it was too late. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - a diamond in time to draw East's Cultivate a hobby for relaxation if last trump. The spades were all

FRIDAY, MAY 29

down tensions!

are fond of children and will want birthday star and read the corres-

your own family growing up ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

THURSDAY, MAY 28

GEMENT' (Blay - 22-June 21) - AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -You can be the peacemaker in a A social day. Plan a family festamily argument if you will exert tivity and invite the friends and yourself today. It's worth it! CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Follow all directions very fully or you may find yourself you don't already have one. It lets running into difficulties. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -Before committing yourself on any new project; make sure that it is practical and not too theoretical.

probably, you are-if

means seeing an opportunity in-

be happiest if you have a home

for the best contentment. You

leave your own roof-tree, you will significance.

stantly and acting upon it!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If you are starting a new plan, make sure you consult all the ex- A casual acquaintance made toperts before you begin. Play safet day, if cultivated, could turn into North In your community is planning some, neighbourhood festivity, offer your services and funds, if you

"SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)ful, that you receive adequate security for it. Question any request from a stranger. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Tackle a tough job first and all those that follow will seem easy! Work hard today for results,

This is the day to keep your nose to the grindstone if you want results! Don't waste your time.



regression on Page 10)

CROSSWORD

store for tomorrow, select your

day star be your daily guide.

neighbours. Have a good time! .

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) --

It might be better to give in

rather than inslat on having your

own way in everything. Be poli-

an important contact later on.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

. Most of the rest in a trice. (6) More reps. (amag.) (8) Pruit. (4) Nosa but not us. (5) Troubles, (6) 13. Make valld, (6) 14. Hens do. (3) 15. Remainder, not tight. (4)
16. Corner. (4)
19 Less rainy outlook. (5)
20. Forty thieves he outwitted. (5)
22. In bare necessity, a French
name. (4) 23. Reins get tangled up. (5)

Down
They describe events, (9)
Jewel of an Isle, (7)
Ties firer and strikes fear, (9)
Island home of saints, (4)
iter, (6)
Designs for copying, (8)
Goes with butter, (4)
Black eyed, in song, (8)
Higher copys 10. Brother coney. (4) 17 Stand at for lack of tension. (4) 18. Enid is backward. (4) 21. Hat in slang. (8)

Solution of vesterday's pussis,—Asrees! 1. Lescer: O Jam: S Ankers: 10. Eye: 11. Container: 13 Neon: 14 Lark: 13. Clerine: 17 Heighnes: 21 Hacer: 23. Cloon: 25 Hode: 20 Halo: 27 Cetonator: Dewm: 1 Lace U Anon: 2 Aran: Heighne: 5 Jens O Aver: 3 Market: D Knee: 12 Torpedo: 13. Chief. 10. Lesse: 12 Torpedo: 13. Chief. 10. Lesse: 14 Trans. 14 Gosti

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tourney Is Place To See Good Play

AAK8652 ¥Q109542 EAST (D) ▲ None ₩873 ♦ J 1052 **♦ A83** A 1098053 AAK42 WAKJ + Q9784 North-South vul. West North 1 . OV Pass. Opening lead-A

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE most brilliant hand played is not to lose all the

a bit puzzling, but is apparently business. was dashing enough to suit any- put the week-end liker to body's taste.

his partner had made a psychie tance I walked while merely opening bld. Nevertheless, he wiping the dishes and putting thought that the ace of clubs was them away after the midday the "safest" opening lead. As a meal. been farther from the truth.

An opening spade lead would DARON HUGO VON SNARLING bounds to the public. A waitrest the contract one trick

from his hand.

BORN today, you have an alert You have a lively disposition and holding the trick with the jack mind and an agile brain. You are happlest when there is a lot of clubs.

mind and an agile brain. You are napplest when there is a lot of clubs.

And the simple exergiven below can be done we guick to net upon them. This may that you would like to live in the appear to be impulse to those who city. However, if you are settled to not know that your intuitions in a smaller town, you would be not know that your intuitions work off your "gypsy foot" by oc- had to come from the done to about your housework. eapabilities in the realm of science You have a real talent for being and the arts. Cultivate these gifts able to get along with people, for if you are to become the success you are naturally courteous and that is indicated for your sign. It pleasant, and have a great deal of is likely that your dreams are expleasant, spades and then led the ten of

of shortening dummy's trumps,

Dummy ruffed and led a low spade for South to Tuff. South now got back to dumniy by rulling a diamond in time to draw East's good at this point for the rest of the tricks.

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 9-3 Hearts A-Q-J-7-5, Diamonds A-K-8, Clubs K-Q-9. What do you do?

A-Bid two no-trump. This jump rebld in no-trump shows a count of about 19 to 21 points with balanced distribution and stoppers in all of the unbid suits. This is a far better description of your hand than any rebid in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the whoever wants it," Christopher Cricket said. "That's the way I "Very well," said Cricket, "I'll Christopher sang a song about hold: Spades J-3, Hearts A-Q-J-7-3 Diamonds A-K-8, Clubs A-Q-9, What like to give my songs. We'll sing a song about being busy." moving without being in a walk till we find someone. Then With that, he sat down on a hurry. "Such a lovely song," said Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By W. HOEK

Black, 10 pieces.

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J. C.		Pi					

White, 11 pieces:

AND KEEP YOUR TOES WALKING ORDER FOR TODAY

Tip-toe your to health and beauty

Hore Is No. 2 in the new beauty while you work ' fitness series by JOSEPH EDMUNDSON

THE ardent rambler or 'enthusiastic games normally pays considerable attention to the state of her feet.

She has to do so, if she

"But," you eny, "I'm not -South's vulnerable overcall of rambler. I'm a normal houseone heart on a three-card suit is wife going about my daily part of the Swedish style of bid- As a housewife, madam, the ding. North's jump to six hearts | walking you do each day would

The other day, out of sheer It was quite clear to West that | curlosity, I measured the dis-

> It was approximately 150 A five-mile walk at a comfortable speed takes about an

Convinced?

Foot roll

WOUR feet, ankles, and legs tired and your daily work can become sheer misery.

Yet with a few minutes' attention each day you can not only help to prevent that physical tiredness but also slim your ankles and restore the spring in your step and in your whole bearing. And the simple exercises

given below can be done with-Declarer was not yet out of out any fuss and bother as you

> the end of the day. FOOT ROLLING: This sim- getting rid of any tendency to ple foot exercise helps to re-, flat-footedness. store and maintain foot tone and ankle flexibility.

Toe grip

W. morning or while sitting in up with your toes. a chair after a meal, merely raise one leg at a time and roll native exercise is to grip a penthe foot round and round, first cil with your toes and then one way, then the other,

By MAX TRELL

Wharf, the shadow-boy with

the turned-about name, were

garden wall. As usual, Chris-

topher Cricket was carrying his

"I'm going to play a song for

As you do it press it as far thraw a simple face with it on CLAWING: This is particularly useful for preventing or

. 3. Rise on your toes.

1. Roll the foot.

"It is best done with bare feet, either in the bedroom or in the bathroom.

Screw up a little ball paper or put a pencil on-TATHEN you get up in the floor and then try to pick

> Another amusing and altertry to write your name

no use playing your guitar and

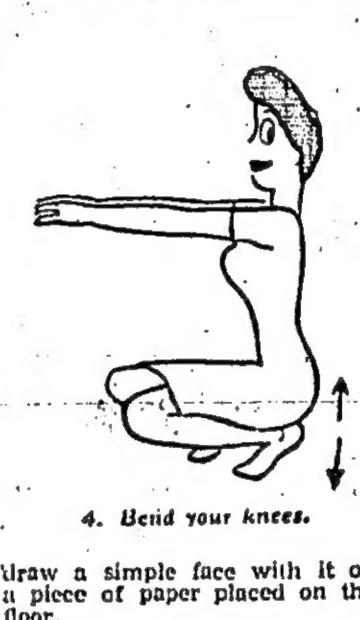
singing songs that no one wants

collecting flower-sweetness for

Knarf thought that was very busy. He made it very short be- ony room in my house except

honey. I'm very, very busy."

By-and-by, near the patch of



2. Pick up a pencli.

Children particularly this good fun. TOE-WALKING: Again

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his song.

is simple, but it is none less extremely beneficial the ankles: As you walk from one room

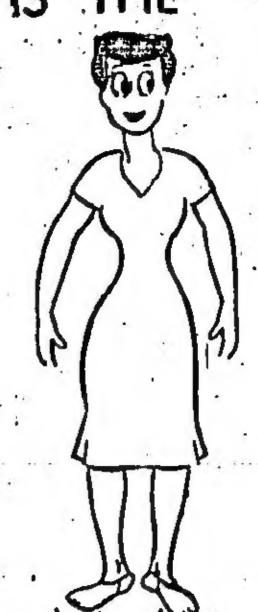
to the other rise on your toes as high as you possibly can Try just a few steps at first then, as you get used to it gradually increase the distance.

After the first day you may find that your ankles feel

busy to stay very long to hear

Met a Beetle

Then they met a snall



-Sketches by Artle -

little stiff. This will soon wear They should be selected for

old exercise you will no doubt pinstie or glass compartment remember from your schooldays, but it is as elective now as it was then.

Knee bend

************ DAISE your heels as high as patting his waistline, "Add a It possible, then fully bend good fart pickle or pickled beets your knees. While in the or pepper relish, crip carrot or knee-bend position, lightly and cucumber sticks, and Jelly, or a. thythmically "spring" up and pickled trult and you have a down a few inches. Keep your good assorment." feet firmly on the floor. After about ten "springs" butter for smull children, Chef.

heels. Repeat three or four limes. This activity has a strong effect on the ankles and the thighs, so do not overdo it for

the first two on three days. JAPANESE WALKING: This exercise serves a similar purpose to Exercise Two and also helps to tone-up the ankles. For brief periods walk about the house on the outside edges of the feet with the toes furned as far in as possible. You may find this a little difficult at first, but you will soon get used to it.

-(London Express Service)

Dickens' Characters potatoes, 4 c. minoed celery, In Coronation Show

trucks and trailers to carry cold water, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. all the principal characters from monosodium glutamate is the novels of Charles Dickens, popper, 1 tsp. sugar, 14 tbsp. coronation pageant organisers butter or margarine and 3 beer

The organisers will include a boiling point and boil 35 mm. find Dickens display in their pageant or until the vegetables are at Southwark - where Dickens

the seenes of several novels. The 13 trucks and trailers Serve topped with grated will be headed by "Dickens" American or Parmosan, cheese; himself, -seated -- at-a--writing pass hot toast, ...

Nearly all the Dickens! charactors in the procession will be peppers.' Cut in halves; cut out portrayed by the Dickensian stems. Discard seeds. Put Tabard Players - a group of peppers twice through, finest amateur and professional actors blade of the food chopper and who play excerpts from Dickens' drain. Measure 2 c. prepared novels in their spare time, peppers into a 3-qt. saucepan, -United Press,

Featuring The Relish Tray

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"MANY restaurants and some totels feature a relish tray at remarked the Chet. passed vance of the main course, The guests help themselves generous-ly, and as the relishes cost less than the meat or poultry of the meal, the relish tray is really a money-saver as well as a pleasant surprise to the guests."
"Passing a relish tray at home dinners would be equally worthwhile, Chef. Of course, most families couldn't offer a large choice of relishes, but three or four would be ample and many could be homemade. off, particularly if you per- colour, flavour and texture contrast, and passed on one of KNEE-BENDING: This is an the smart, inexpensive new

relish ulates " Include Cottage Cheese

"Always there should be the coltage cheese, for those who are reducing and are not eating butter," observed the Chef,

"And let's have peanut stretch the knees and lower the By the way, be sure to include some of your new pepper relish in the relish tray for dinner."

Suppor Party Assorted Relish, Tray Gardener's Wife Soup

Hut Tonst Sliced Cold Smoked Pork Butt Elbow Macaroni; and Red Bean Salad

."Half and Half! Dressing Latticed Peach Pie Hot or leed Coffee or Tea Milk All Mensurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

This is-an old French peasant In a 3-qt, saucepan, combine 134 c. fine-chopped cabbage, good-sized beet, 134 c. shredded turnips, 174 c. ...smail-dieed I'c. fresh of frozen green beas. scrapped - medium 4 sized LONDON.—It would take 13 carrot cut in thin rounds, 6 c.

bouillon cubes. Cover, brims to almost tender. Then uncov ... once lived, and where he set add 2 c. fing-shrodded let...co and simmer 10 min. longer.

Pepper Relish

Wash 6 red and 6 grean Add 7 casugar and 1/2 c. cider vinegar. ' Heat quickly to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 min.; stir constantly auring

Remove from the heat and stir in I bottle fruit pectin. Then stir and skim alternately for 5 min. Ladle into clean glasses, Cover at once with melted parafilu. Makes 10 (6-oz).

"Fancy That"

For Cocktails



Entitled "Fancy That" is the perfect cont-frock for smart lunches or cocktail parties. A feminine softness is given in the tailored line by the use of beautiful Notlingham lace of a delicate dealgn, the soft satin revers and cuffs being outlined with

sensible of Christopher. "There's cause the bumblebee was too for me, and I haven't got any ... Then Christopher sang a rong Rupert and the Robins-15

Chris Loves To Sing Songs

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET and to hear," he said.

-He's Got a Special One for Everyone He Meets-

walking along the foot of the clover, they met a bumblebee.

guitar, for wherever Christopher a song, Cricket, but I haven't





Santa Claus looks very solemn. that if they can't put things right "I never heard of such a thing." I may not visit them at all." White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

[Inever heard of such a thing.] I may not visit them at all."

he says sternly. "An Haglish Feeling very worried Rupert village with no robin red-breast! re-enters the plane and Golly Nutwood doesn't deserve to have whirls him away over the clouds any Christmas! I must think and down to earth. They arrive seriously about this. Go back at over Nutwood just as evening or dis ch) mates.

1. Kt. Kt. any; 2, Q, or Kt. (ch, or dis ch) mates.

All signs seriously about this said sell your friends closes in.

All signs seriously about this sell your friends closes in.

"Adventure" -RUPERT and the

BOY PIRATE

Then they walked a little. farther and met a beetle carrying a heavy load on his back. "I'd love to hear a song, Cricket. Only I'm very hard at So Christopher sang a song about being hard at work. This "Yes, indeed-I'd like to hear pleased. Beetle so much that he stopped and listened to it, which was very good because it Cricket went, his guitar went, much time. I'm very busy gave him a rest. He went on working much harder after-They met a beetle carrying a heavy load on his back.

we'll ask what kind of a song pebble and strummed the guitar Snall. "I wish I could invite tea. But thank you very much he wants to hear."

and sang a song about being both you and Knarf into my just the same."

A Hopping Song

A Hopping Song

for the grasshopper about the fun of hopping, and a sung for the butterfly about the fun of fluttering, and a song for the spliter about the fun of spinalay — in fact, Christopher Cricket played his guitar and sang a special song for everyone he could find along the foot of the garden wall.

Finally, when all the songs were sung, Knarl sald, "And now, Christopher, why don't you sing a special song just for yourself?"

Christopher looked surprised. But then he smiled and nodded and strummed his gultar and sang a song about how happy he was to be a cricket and to be able to sing songs for the busy bee, the hard-working beetle, the slow small, the happy grasshopper, the fluttering butterfly, Digby Morton and the little
the spinning spider and for white satin leaf cap to match
himself and for Knarff is by Rudolf.

CAUSE REVISION Says DENNIS HART

No men in sport are more maligned than successful fast bowlers really successful ones, that is. Whenever one appears who threatens to shatter the batsmen's mastery, precautionary measures are taken.

In the early 30's, Harold Larwood's fast leg-theory caused the greatest controversy cricket has ever known; discussions on the subject almost reached government level. The result: the theory and Larwood were hounded out of the game. Once more batsmen slept peacefully without fear of their avgrages, being sharply curtailed by the "Notts Express."

He does it only when bowling 'flat out,' which is generally there are critics who are not only prepared, but looking forward to making an issue of it, to necuse him outs unfair

If this is allowed to happen, we will see yet another. Test series degenerate into an pleasant squabble,

SOLUTION IS SIMPLE

And the solution is quit simples cape. To start with, consider the facts. Is Lindwall's bowling Yet 'escape' is hardly the in a week's time are eagerly unfair? To answer this I have right word. For they are only waiting to see answered. carefully examined his action, bowling naturally, as fast

foot before the ball leaves his thought untoward.

More recently we have had hand. Damning evidence? It The solution is to make the the Miller and Lindwall, bum- would be, were it the whole rule conform with the nature

Now comes the "Lindwall Why were they not no-balled? bowling crease at the end of drag." It is said that the great Because it is impossible for his run-up. The position of the Australian fast bowler drags his umpires to spot it. It is only foot when the ball leaves the back foot over the bowling visible from a distance, Stand- bowler's hand should not be crease before the ball leaves his ing at the bowling crease, um- counted as relevant. pires cannot watch the bowler's arm and feet simultaneously.

But if hey have been readconfined to Test Matches, and ing consistent reports that to act now. This season's Test a bowler does drag, then sub- series has been the most and they may judge him on cricket had slumped, following eircumstantial evidence.

almost certain to be right, the kangaroo's tall. But this will not lessen the fact that an injustice will have Just how these newcomers been committed to the bowler will react to the stern atmoin question. He will have been sphere of Test cricket is only The MCC must prevent this, singled out whilst others es- one of the interesting points

both on the field, and in slow bowlers have been doing since spectators at subsequent Tests, motion on the newsreel. Kortright's days. Not until the to say nothing of the players' From my, observations I must days of slow motion films and enjoyment, must not be report that he does drag his trouble-making crities, was it jeopardised.

per, and rules intensified to story. But careful study of prevent it being used this sea- other fast bowlers shows that achieved by deeming a delivery they too were guilty. his back foot behind the

MUST BE PREPARED

The MCC must be prepared consciously the . thought may keenly awaited for many years. become fixed in their minds After reports that Australian young Aussies have shown that As the rules stand, they are there is still plenty of sting in

> which the spectators who will pack the Trent Bridge ground

> > . Their pleasure, and that of

-(London Express Service) TREVOR BAILEY SENT

AS OPENING BATSMAN London, May 27. Rain affected all but one of the English first class cricket fixtures

which began today. Not a ball was bowled at Manchester in Lancashire's game against the Australians, while rain washed out play at Folkestone after only two Kent deliveries to Glamorgan's opening pair.

In a restricted day's cricket in the England Test Trial at Birmingham, the experiment of using Trevor Bailey, Essex all rounder, as an opening batsman, and the form of Yorkshire's fast bowler Fred Trueman were the main points of interest.

Inter-School Swim Meet Arranged

The Hongkong and Kowloon Inter-School Aquatic Meet, under the auspices of HKCASA will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19. events will start each day at 6 p.m. at the Ritz Garden, North

The programme of events for each day is as follows:

THURSDAY

Middle school boy's 50 m. Free Style: Primary school boy's 100 the m. Free Style: Primary school girl's 50 m. Free Style: Middle school boy's 200 m. Breast stroke; Primary school boy's 100 m. Back stroke; Middle school girl's 100 m. Back storke; Primary school girl's 100 m. Breast stroke; Middle school boy's 1500 m. Free Style; Primary school boy's 4 x 80 m. Free Style Relay; Middle school girl's 4 x 60 m. Free Style Relay; Middle school boy's 4 x 50 m. Free Style Relay.

FRIDAY

Middle school boy's 100 m. Free Style; Primary school boy's 50 m. Free Style; Middle school girl's 50 m. Free Style; Primary school girl's of play scores of games which boy's 100 m. Back Stroke; Primary began today; school boy's 100 m. Breast stroke; Middle school girl's 200 m. Breast stroke; Primary school girl's 50 m. Back stroke; Middle school boy's 400 m. Free Style; Middle school girl's 400 m. Free Style: Primary nchool girl's 4 x 25 m. Free Style Relay: Middle school boy's 4 x 100 m. Free Style Relay.

Heats will be swum off on June 16 and 17 with the events same as

Hailey, unexpectedly sent by Rest, with assurance and a nigh-

Freddie Brown, captaining The Rest, clean bowled Hutton versus. The Rest (Test trial). when his opposite number was England 120 for two. The Rest one short of his half century. to bat. Rain restricted play. bowling prospects.

The sole century maker of the day was Bernard Constable. the only Surrey batsman to strike consistent form season. He defled the Somerset attack for four and a quarter

at the close, having scored 300 wickets for 74.

Sussex had much the better of things in a full day's play against a weakened. Derbyshire side at Derby. Derby were dismissed for 204 largely because of the accurate medium paced took four for 45. John Langridge and Ken Suttle, Sussex's opening pair, hit exactly 100 before the close without being separated.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES London, May 27.

The following were the close

Hampshire to bat. Rain restrict-

At Cambridge: There was no play today between Cambridge because of rain.

The England XI scored 120 for promotion. He faced the speed was no further play after the two between the sain showers, of Trucman, playing for The | tea interval owing to rain. At Folkestone: Glamorgan no Len Flutton to open first instead degree of skill before having his runs for no wicket. Kent to of Reg. Simpson, justified his off stump knocked back by Terry bat. Rain stopped play for the Spencer when 20.

But Hutton had time to acquire At Derby: Derbyshire 204 first hand knowledge of the cur- Sussex 100 for no wicket (John ren! form of some of England's Langridge not out 61). At Oxford: Middlesex 241 for seven (Thompson 97, Sharp 70). Oxford University to bat. At Taunton: Surrey 300 (Constable 126). Somerset 74 for

At Jesmond (two-day match): hours and hit 11 boundaries in Northumberland 273 (Walton imagine will be the England shielded from the Australian 50, Smith 50, Atkinson 67, Surrey, the County Cham- Halliday five for 64). Yorkplons, were in a strong position shire 97 for two (Lowson 66). At Lefoester: Gloucester runs and claimed three Somerset shire 144 for three (Crapp not out 56). Leicestershire to bat

Rain delayed the start .- Reuter. RAIN INTERFERES

At Birmingham: England XI

Manchester, May 27. Rain prevented play today on the opening day of the threebowling of Ian Thomson, who day match between Lancashice them. and the Australians at Old

The Australian team were: L. Hassett, (captain), A. R. Morris, G. B. Hole, N. Harvey, K. Miller, I. Craig, R. Archer, D. Ring, R. At Lord's: MCC 25 for three. Lindwall, G. Langley, W. A.

University and Warwickshire Pace, G. R. Edrich, K. Grieves, the Australians before and have P. Marner, A. Wharton, M. taken toll of their bowling to the At Hisord: Essex 109 for six. Hilton, F. Parr, J. Statham, and extent of recording centuries to partner Len Hutton would mid-stream. Northamptonshire to bat. There R. Berry.—Reuter.

TREVOR BAILEY IN FORW

G. McDonald bowled by Trevor Bailey for 9 when Australia began their innings after dismissing the MCC for 80 at Lord's.



Trevor Bailey, who made the highest score for the MCC, gets a ball through Miller's leg trap during the second day's play at Lord's,

EXPERIENCE MAY BE ENGLAND'S ANSWER AUSTRALIA

Says PETER DITTON

The devastating form shown by the Australians in their opening matches has posed a special problem for F. R. Brown and his fellow. England selectors. Nor has the answer been provided by the selection of the sides for the Test trial at Bradford which commenced on May 27.

· For what Brown and company have to decide is whether they should abandon the long term policy of youth for the present series and turn to the old hands in their effort to regain the Ashes.

Reg Simpson, Tom Gravency, this summer is to try and regain Peter May, Denis Compton and the Ashes and Test cricket is Alec Bedser.

provide the England batsmen with some idea of what Miller tralia, Peter May has scored 28 and Lindwell have in store for runs. David Sheppard has three

the position if Trueman's speed the initiative has been passed to Cyril Washbrook, who had two should prove too much for young the Australian bowlers and half stitches inserted in a chin wound England. And remember that the battle has been won. yesterday was fit to play for he will be bowling from one end. The Australians will be able to put up a real pace attack from throws a hoodoo on Arthur

TRUEMANITIS

A bad case of Truemanitis may the English batting order. result in the recall of forgotten men like Edrich, Washbrook, Joe Lancashire - N. D. Howard | Hardstaff and even F. R. Brown | allotted to each Test match (captain), C. Washbrook, W. himself. These players have faced would hardly be necessary.

In their England XI is the It can, of course, be argued ship that has not been bettered nucleus of what most people that if the young players are since Satcliffe and Hobbs. at Nottingham. Len speed merchants they will never great form with the bat, is also Hutton is captain and the side gain the experience necessary a useful off-spinner these days ncludes familiar names such as to face them. But England's job and lacks nothing in courage. sufficient of an ordeal in itself

In four innings against Ausin two innings and Reg Simpson But what, one wonders, will be has managed only nine. Already

> Remember how Alec Bedser Morris. Think what could happen to England with Miller and Lindwall working to similar effect on the first half dozen in

The five days that have been

The recall of Cyril Washbrook give England an opening partnerBill Edrich, beside showing

ALMOST CERTAIN

Denis Compton will almost Brown, include Fred Trueman in of the trade.

and start learning new tricks berth and while I would like provide the fond hope that his speed will of the trade. ham at No. 5, I think more than likely it will fall to the lefthanded Watson of Yorkshire or Simpson of Notts, with Alian Watkins, the Glamorgan allrounder, to follow.

> The bowling presents few enough problems-or so it pears at the moment. Bedser Trueman, Statham and Trevor Balley are all contenders for the new ball attack and while the first two are almost certain to open the bowling, Bailey may get his place as a second all-rounder.

Experience or Youth? England's selectors have to decide in the next couple of weeks. Whatever the decision, let us hope they do not have to change horses in

-(London Express Service)

Two Americans Eliminated In Third Round Of British Amateur Golf Championship

Hoylake, May 27. ... Two of the strong contingent of American challengers floundered on the storm-swept Royal Liverpool links today and were beaten in the third round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Jimmy McHale, American Walker Cup player," was beaten at the 19th hole by Bob Abrahams, a little known-American, and Gordon Whitehead, the Manchester ashmonger, who yesterday created a sensation and which depression on the home front by disposing of Gerald Micklem, the reigning English Champion, made further progress at the expense of another American.

Abrahams was later defeated Arend, another little known American, in the fourth round. In the last match of the day, J., Harvie Ward, 27-year-old American holder, of the title from Georgia, won an exciting fourth round struggle against his compatriot, Frank Stranghan, by one hole. This match, a repeat of last

of more than 12 hours con- President of the Shek O Countinuous play. Ward won with fry Club, has very kindly prepar) three at the home hole. | competed for mnually. It has the was out in a brilliant 33 been decided to play a 36 holes to be three up, but could do Medal Competition on infull little against Stranghan's counter handleap, the first 10 to quality attack, and, losing hole by hole, for match play "knock out" over

two to play. A super bunker shot to within Finalists to play 36 holes. Pariinches of the hole won him the ners and subsequent qualifiers 17th and the match was square, are to be drawn and times Both hit wonderful seconds to allotted. the 18th green, packed by hundreds of spectators standing in the dying sun to see a great

Stranahon, twice postwar win-ner of the title, was three yards from the pin with his second. and Ward was more than four dect from it. Stranahan's putt lipped the hole and stayed out, but Ward sank his down to enter the round of the last 32,

Other fourth round winners included Joe Carr, Irish Walker Competition in the morning Cup player, and Big Bill Campbell, the American international.

French Tennis Championships

Paris, May 27.
The American Davis Cup pair, Gardnar Mulloy and Vic Seixas, fought their way to the semi-finals of the French Men's Doubles Tennis Championship here today by defeating the Argentinian, Enrique Morea, and the Brazillan, Armando Vieira, in four sets.

The score was 11-9, 6-2, 1-6,

The Americans played only moderate tennis, The Argentinian, Morea, who meets the Men's Singles semi-final player on the court.

In the Mixed Doubles quarterfinals, Mervyn Bose (Australia) Maureen Connolly (USA) (France) and Ann Shileock (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, while Vic Scixas and Doris Hart (USA) beat G. Paish and Mrs J. Rinkel (Britain) 6-2, 7-5.—Reuter.

BABLIER RESULTS

In the Men's Doubles quarterfinale, Lewis Hoad and Kers Gracious Speech, Ocean Balling Rosewall of Australia Bernard Balten of the United States and V. Skonecki, 6-2, 6-1,

In the Women's Doubles quarter-finals, Maureen Connolly and Julie Sampson of the United States beat Jacqueline Kermina the Coronation Cup, running of France and Violette Rigolette of Switzerland, C-1, C-3,

Shirley Fry and Doris Hart of the United States defeated Ann Mortimer and Ann Shillock of Britain, 6+0, 6-3,

Knode of the United States and II and Vamos (all eight stone 7 Mme. Nelly Adamson of France, [lbs). Arbels, the other abceb-2-6, 7-5 and 7-5 .- France- for hes been withdrawn since

SHEK-C

year's final, began at the end Mr J. F. Macgregor, rettring found himself one down with 18 holes, on three quarters difference in handicaps, and the

> The Preliminary Rounds will be played on Sunday, June 28, and entries will close on Sunday June 21. This competition is for men only. The entry list is posted up in the Club House.

Coronation Competitions Members are reminded that the above -competitions take place on Sunday, June 7. Entry lists are posted in the Club There will be a Stableford lonly, on 7/8 this handicap! No

more than one stroke per hole may be taken but excess siroless due are to be added to In the afternoon, a Greenrome Competition (Shanghal Foursome) will be held, 3/8ths combined handicaps. Entrants

are to arrange own times and Both these compalitions are open to Ladles, who play/from their own tees and on their own

Final Acceptors For The Derby And The Oaks

London, May 27. Twenty-eight 'Anal' 'acceptors for the Derby, to be run over 12 furlange at Epsom on Saturday. June 6. were announced here to-day as follows: Aureole, City Scendal, Pharel. Barrowby - Courty - Erthes Australian, Ken Rosewall, in the Conartna, Good Brandy, Kithyro, Durham Castle, 'King of the Thursday, was easily the best Mountain, King, Chairworth, Nearula, Shikambuk, Amalido In another quarter-final match Mio, Oakley Lad, Gala Perform-Drobny (Egypt) and Budge ance, Fe Shaine, Prince Charle-Patty (USA) bent J. Dyclos and magne, Sciplo, Ecller me-lad, P. Remy (France) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, Peter So Gay, Pinza, Pink Horse, Windy, Star of the Forest and Premonition witten has

THE CARS TO THE

Twenty-five final , acceptors forthe Fillies Classic, the Oaks, to run over 12. turlongs, at Epsom on Thursday, Jame 4, mrewill Ambiguity, Broily, Tudor Goddess, Donlica Princess Theydon, Boyal Diana, Lliy Oak, Bebe Grande, Hyssop, Miss: Amben, Capucine, Waterhall, Noorani, Araxes, Fair Colleen, beat Skye, Hastings Cardington Las, Inited Channel Flight, Norm, Happy Laughter and Nectarine. All carry, nine stone in Derby and the Oaks, at a taken in a

CORONATION CUP A

Thirteen final acceptors for over a mile and a half at Epsoin on Friday, June 5, were also announced to-day. They are with weights: And has an Demangan

Wilwyn, Dynamiter, al Tudor Castole and Zucchero (all) eight stone 10 lbs); Gay Time Bold Bucancer, Emblurg II Giuliano, Rinkel of Britain beat Dorothy Imprident, Kingstold Worden declaration of forfelts, Router,



EUROPEAN BASKETBALL **TOURNEY**

Moscow, May 27. The results of today's round in the eighth European Basket-ball Championship, being held at the Dynamo Stadium, were

as follow: Egypt handed France its first defeat in this year's competition 74 to 58; half-time score was 36-21.

Israel took its match against Lebanon by default. Bulgarla beat Yugosavia by 27-25; half-time score war 10-8.

-France-Pressa "18TILL AT WAR" Moscow, Mny 27.

The Lebanese basketball team today refused to play their scheduled match against the Israeli team here on the grounds that the two countries were still at war.

. The two teams were due to meet in the European Men's Busketball Championship games now being held here.

It was understood the Israelis were willing to play but the Lebanese refused on the advice d'Affaires here.

He is said to have suggested they refuse in order to forestall nny possible | Arab-Jew incident on the playing court.

The result of the forfeited game was to give Israel one uncontested victory.-Reuter.

PREMIER IS CONFIDENT OF THE GAMES

London, May 26. The Victorian Premier, Mr John Cain, arrived today and declared that the Olympic Games in Australia will

go on. Mr Cain poohpoohed any idea | For they are three of the the examination because he regular No. 11 had a batting ever threatened Australia's side. Games.

build the swimming pool. The won the County Championship, Government doesn't propose to nor even finished runners-up. cause he felt the decision should than every other county.

does it matter where the pool owned by local councils—outis? The only people worrying score such cricket aristocrats as about this are a few people in Yorkshire, Middlesex, Lancashire the athletic world."

decision in advance.

Of one thing he was certain -the cost was to be kept to £350,000. The original es-

danger to other players?

one, he has played regularly for

his club in the Fourth Division

of Bombay's Harwood League,

and other kneekout tourna-

to phying with or against him.

playing.-United Press.

other players".

RHAPSODY IN THE WHINE OF HIGH-POWERED ENGINES:

Stirling Moss in action

ROUND THE COUNTIES

Ever heard of Valentine's Park, Southchurch Park, or Chalkwell Park? No? Then how about Lord's, Old Trafford, or Trent Bridge? No trouble here, they are, of course, famous cricket grounds.

The first three are cricket grounds too. They are not as famous as the others but they have a distinction which, from the spectators' point of view, places them on a higher plane; they provide the brightest and most entertaining cricket in England.

that disagreements in Australia grounds used by the Essex county knew questions, Essex were pre- average of just under 16.

be taken by his Cabinet and he How did this unfashionable pursue. did not wish to prejudice their side who have not even a ground to call their own—all their "Anyway," he asked, "what matches are played on pitches

> and Surrey? - THEY WERE PREPARED

Bombay, May 27.

Danger To Other Players

Graham Morris, a 27-year-old Welshman who plays goal

"with iron plates and bars which may cause injury to

in the lead.

pared. (A happy side—there is right or capacity to stage the As regards records, Essex have not a more cheerful one in the few cricket records that Essex not made a great contribution to Championship—they play cricket holds is the highest score for a He told a Press conference: English cricket history, except, to match. They have brought to number 11-103 by Peter Smith "The Games are going on. The perhaps, on the receiving end. In the county game the carefree against Derbyshire in 1947. With only dispute is where we should their 89 years they have never atmosphere of the village green. Frank Vigar he added 218 for the

build a pool in a public park. But they will forever be re- men, they play to win, they place for first innings lead to top The Government will find a membered as the side who the game above the result. None Derbyshire's 223. They left with suitable place to bulld the pool." provided the best answer to the of this funeral pace batting for the foundations of victory laid. Mr Cain has his own ideas MCC's appeal for brighter the Essex batsmen. To them the where it should be, but he de- cricket. For the past two ball is there to be hit, and no clined to name the place be- seasons Essex have scored faster matter what the state of the little over 50 whilst Smith made 1953. game, this is the policy they his huge total; he ended with

bowling' in the latter stages of employs two main strokes—the a match in an effort to force a backward defensive and the fordecision, but slow batting on the ward defensive. first day has already sentenced the game to an uninteresting draw. With Essex it is action as sheet anchor, put him in early from the first ball.

timate would probably have The answer is that like the In 'Dickie' Dodds they have Essex cricket is not governed by crept up to £550,000.—Reuter. schoolboy who came out top in the fastest scoring opening bat such logic, so Vigar goes in No. in the country. His motto is 8. Typical also of the players that a quick fifty does more for is that though the slowest scorer, the side than a slow hundred, he is one of the most popular and his ideal way of beginning men in the side. Is A Football Player With An an innings is to hit a four. On three occasions last season he went one better and dispatched af England's best all-rounders. the first delivery for six.

Artificial Leg A Source Of often, not unnaturally, finds only is he an excellent batsman, 22/53, Dated May 28, 1953. himself overshadowed, but he is bowler and fielder, but he can still quicker than most,

These are followed by York-Horsfall. Wicket-keeper Gibb. who has kept for England, dld rendered any other county. That is the question the Western India Football not join Essex until two seasons Association faces as it starts its season here in Bombay. ago, when he was 38 years old. completely bald, he looks more like a bank manager than a for the Thomas Cook Sports Club, has an artificial leg cricketer.

CAUGHT THE SPIRIT

With Yorkshire he was a dour,

arguments in his favour. For players with the black eyes, before dancing down the player is chosen solely for his Div. pieces and Johnny Carvalho wicket to thump the ball to the bowling, it is not unnatural that displacing Ray Danenberg boundary, he creates the im- there is a weakness in this de- 29.5.53, Shamahulpo Div. in the lead.

referee stated in his report that it consists of iron plates and bars, but he kenifted to mendion that no part of the metal is on part of the metal is on the part of the that no part of the metal is on night's games at the Peninsula But like as not, all that the better—and faster.
the furface. Hotel is that between Johnny fielders will see of the ball is Carvalho and S.B. Kho. Ray the end view as it speeds to the . The recipe for brighter and The third argument in his Danenberg will play Lt., G.B. boundary.

will be back in the pavilion with averages too closely when con-

H.G. Hyndman .. 8 3 3 2 412 cause the heart-breaks one might Merris, whose home is in Peter Wen 8 3 2 3 4 imagine among the side's Neath, South Walcz, lost the A.M. Souza. 8 1 5 2 31/2 followers. For every Essex lower part of his right leg at J.B. Laing 8 2 0 6. 2. player knows how to wield a bat the age of six when a grave- Rev. Lee Dodds ... 8 1 2 5 2 whether he be No. 1 or 11. They are not worried ... (8gd.) F. I. They are not worried .. stone fell on it while he was A.G. Wilson 8 0 1 7 34 have the most powerful "tail" of about averages," he says.

It is typical that one of the last wicket. They came together Although, like all true sports- when Essex still needed 24 runs

Vigar, coming in No. 5, scored 144 not out, for which be batted five hours. In this free-scoring Many counties go for the band, he is the odd man out. He

Most captains would use him to keep an end up whilst the other man did the scoring. But

Ray Smith and Trevor Bailey. His partner, 'Sonny' Avery, every sense of the word. Not Hongkong District, Order No. the Land Forces Six-a-side Knock to World Flyweight Champion open the attack bowling fastmedium, or bowl off-spinners 7.6.53-13.6.53, Wanchai "A" Division:
dos Remedios (Jnr). Pie C.A.
medium, well. In post-war cricket June 1953, Man Shuen Nursing Div.;
The L.E. Gutterrez, and
Division:
May 1953, Man Shuen Nursing Div.;
The L.M. Sequeira. Is a football player with an artificial leg a source of shire exiles, Paul Gibb and Dick he has rendered Essex greater Div. service than any player has

In the seasons immediately A referee of the Association has reported that A small speciacled man, almost following the war, when Essex were desperately short of bowlers. Ray would use both his styles, opening the attack, he then reverting to spinners. He Div. used to do it without a break, The only change was that for defensive player. He was the slow bowling he would wear a

better cricket? Doug Insole Surg N. J. Whelpton resigned w.c.f.

PWDL Pis little more than a hundred on the sidering economics at the end of Lee Mok-ying w.c.f. 20.5.53. the senson

Insole insists on his men having WCpl. w.e.f. 22.6.53.

*conceded four walkovers. any county. Last season the ... (London Express Service)

STENCH OF RACING The Stirling Woss Story

At a time when most of his contemporaries are on the threshold of their careers, 23-year-old Stirling Moss has already topped the success pinnacle.

At a rate that would satisfy a Hollywood script-writer, this curly-haired smiling youngster has shot into the front rank of international racing drivers.

But already the Dismal Willies For an unknown teen-ager it's His cornering—the most impossibility. But portant attribute of any speed-that's what Stirling Moss did. His cornering—the most impossibility. But portant attribute of any speed-that's what Stirling Moss did. reached the top is down. And as usual they're wrong.
For when 19-year-old Stirling told his dentist-father that he had chosen land speed as his get one and almost immediately are larged four-wheel drift.

He picked his time well. The helmet is almost in repose as he takes his car into a perfectly controlled four-wheel drift.

You know you're watching

life work, he was picking prob- began to make his mark. ably the only professional sport where "fit, fat and fiftyish" the rule rather than the exception for ace performent. Argentine Champion Junn

Fangio is hardly in the first flery flush of youth. And away from the squeal and the smell of racing oil Guiseppe Farina our own Reg Parnell look as if they would be happy with carpet slippers by the fire and a not-tooexciting library book.

ALL THE QUALITIES

whose name really is a household the wheels. word has a long and lucrative career ahead of him. And young Just watch him drive. For track-fans like to link his name 5.80 p.m. for the purpose of

something really special.

SAME SIZE OF HELMET

thing that strikes you about him!

size of crash helmet as when he

In the evenings he keeps fit

Naturally he has girl friends-

his dancing is in the same class

race slang for crashed—a Jaguar

It's more than just money. It's

-(London Express Service)

CAMPO INSISTS

HE SHOULD

HAVE WON

Manile, May 27.

day from Tokyo where he lost

At the airport Campo insisted

title had the fight been fairly

Philippine Flyweight Cham-

driving well above average.

practice lap.

is that he still wears the same

was an unknown.

Away from the track the first

No one said much about the new young British driver just in case he was nothing more than a flash-in-the-pan, destined to burn himself out before he made his mark.

But when his name kept appenring at the head of results lists, people began to sit up and by practising judo with his father; sometimes finds his way take notice. into the Steering Wheel, the West

Experts began to see that he End club where racing men meet; drove fast not through reckless- But then It's only for a soft ness and bravado, but because drink; a very occasional eigarette. MEETING OF VOTING he was as much a part of the So, barring accidents, the boy cars he drove as the engines and

Moss has all the qualities of a him none of the eye-catching with this girl or that. But as long-term ace; tenacity, grit, in- gymnastics which mark the per- yet the young speed king is still Clerk of the Course and the telligence, skill and singleness of formances of so many aces. The foot-loose and fancy-free. style is classic; so relaxed, he The car-racing game is a hard might be driving an eight horseone to break into at any time, power family saloon,

Orders

No. 21. Orders by Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, 3, 1953. Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated May 26,

ronče ordens

Holiday, Headquarters RHKDF Happy Valley will be closed on St. John

Ambulance

Order by Commissioner D. W. Included in the 'tail' are two MacIntosh, CMG, OBE, Knight of Norris. Grace, Venerable Order of St John of Jerusalem, Commissioner

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong. ---

1.6.53-7.6.53, Shamshulpo Division; open as usual with the exception of 8.6.53-14.6.53, Kowloon Division; June Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 & 1953, Waterloo Nursing Division, 3, 1953.

Penetration Squad Duties. - 31.5.53.

Dr Wong Wah-kwan, Dentist Lister Chan and HKYMCA Nag. Div.: 7.6.53. Thursday. June 4, 1003. Flim-Dr Lincoln K. Luk Dentist Tong House Clearing. Pay Parade. Dress: Chun-kwok and Western Dist. Nag Beret. Overolis.

Beach Butles .- 30.5.53, 2 p.m., Re-The future of Morris' football career in Bombay depends upon the decision which the Association takes. The rules of the game say no player shall equip himself in such a way as to be a danger to others on the field.

A liberal interpretation of this rule could brand Morris as a possible source of injury.

The ninth round of the MANY ARGUMENTS

The ninth round of the Colony character in Bombay depends upon the decision which the Association which the Association takes. The rules of the side and now pushes the score along briskly. Horsfall is a former league player. He has been with Essex for five seasons now, but still plays as if games now, but still plays as if games half a day. The penning quartet prepares the way for skipper-Doug Insole. Insole is a cavaller of cricket. As he tosses back his head to replayer way bay below the players with the black of the would wear a slow bowling he would wear a slow black of the was that the was the same in his first few games for Essex, but soon caught the spirit of the side and now pushes the same in his first few games for Essex, but soon caught the spirit of the side and now pushes the same in his favor. Slow Dowling he would wear a slow Dowling he would we

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To make fullest use of available resources, Essex attack in bowling as they do in batting: and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong Shiu-shuong 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Shiu-shuong 315.03. A/O Control of the club, for the pursuing a kill-joy puritan.

To make fullest use of available resources, Essex attack in bowling as they do in batting: and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot against them.

The result is that many runs are showled a walkover from the left of the result is that many runs are seen against them.

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To make fullest use of available resources, Essex attack in bowling as they do in batting: and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot and it. 8. Chiu kwok-kuong: 305.03. A/O Mak Kam-hung and Sgt Wang Foot and it. 8. Chiu kwok-k

Dancenberg will play Lt. G.B.

Blight on Tuesday evening.

Favouring attacking methods, the last thing that the Essex batting can claim is consistency.

The following are the latest standings in the fournament:

Dotter Crickets Louis Insole Louis Insole Surg N. J. Whelpton resigned w.e.s. Training. Signals A Section. Passured Modern Chi-ngai resigned from reserve w.e.s. Thursday, June 4, 1933. "A" Section:—Sgt Barradas, Cpis Greaves, Rong Chung-kuen and Pte Wun Moon-cheung w.e.s. 10.3.53; Mong Chung-kuen and Pte Wun Moon-cheung w.e.s. 10.3.53; Mong Moon-c

Acting Amistant Commissioner, Administration

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

wrong move too many? Certainly Int Unit. HQ Pl: Parade HQ the money is good. But it's not RHKDF Thursday, June 4, 1953, 5.30 the money is good. B p.m. 2nd Lecture New Course, as good as all that. Dress: Plain clothes, Reces Pl: Parade HQ RHKDF Thursday, June 4. 1953. MPG 5.15 p.m. for Wong some indefinable something that neichong Gap. Dress: Overalls. belts, berets. Field Day. Parade Suiday, June 7, 1953. 8.30 a.m. MFG. Classification Shoot, Peak Range, communeing 9 a.m. Dress: of racing fuel. As detailed.

Artillery Battery, Fd Gunnery Tp Parade HQ RIKDF Happy Valley 5.30 p.m. Friday, June 5, 1963. Dress: As detailed, C & R Tp Parade Monday, June 1, 1953 S.O.R. 5.15

p.m. Dress: Plain clother. HONG KONG REGIMENT Dulles. Orderly Officer of the Week-Lt R.G. Colman. Next-for duty-Lt R.F.K. Jones. Orderly Sergeant of the Week-Sgt. F.

Crabb: - Next - for -- duty-Sgt -- C.W.: Congratulatory - Hockey. Commanding Officer congratulates The following represented the bid to wrest Shiral's crown. Regt: — Sgt A.L. Nery, Fte H.J.

Training. No parade during this judged. Campo lost by a close Ambulance Duties, Kowloon. - Coronation Detachment. HQ will be Drope

> HOME GUARD Training. Parade MPG 5.30 p.m.

H. K. AUXILIARY AIR FORCE. Discipline — Stand-Down, pulse Bay, Confucian Div.; Dig Wave H.K.A.A.F. will stond down from

Road at 5.45 p.m. Grounderew Thursday, June 4—A & B Flights— Homantin Refugees Camp Dutles .- HKAAF Hangar C p.m. Transport leaves Salebury Road at 5.45 p.m. Saturday, June 6-A Flight-HKAAF Orderly Officers of Sergeants on Hangar-2 p.m. Transport beaves

HONG KONG W.A.A.C. Training. Bignals A Section. Parado HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, 1953. Dress: Uniform. Stores. Parada HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 1903, Re-port RQMS Lame, Dress: Uniform, POWERFUL *TAIL"

Such an occurrence does not cause the heart-breaks one might magine among the side's followers. For every Essex in the followers. For every Essex in the followers in the follow Happy Valley. Degas: Shorts, shirt,

rubber shoes. (Bgd) C. P. VAUGHAN, Lieut-Col., Deputy Commendant,



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on as his driving-and romantic Friday, 20th May, 1953, at Stewards, of considering, and Some experts believe that Moss if thought fit, passing the he drives on the limit all the Accounts for the year ended time. Knowingly they shook 31st March, 1953, and of retheir heads when he "shunted" - appointing the Auditors.

during a recent Silverstone ALL MEMBERS cordially invited to attend and Within 48 hours he was back participate in any discussion behind the wheel-obviously not which may ensue. They are on top of his form-but still invited to forward to the Secretary in writing as soon What keeps him going at a as possible any matters which pace where death or permanent they may wish to bring up for disability are the price of one discussion.

> By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA; Secretary.

hears a rhapsody in the whine Hongkong, 21st May, 1953. of high-powered engines; that smells roses in the heady stench

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

On Tuesday, 2nd June, the Club's property at Happy Valley will be open and reserved for the use of pion Tunny Campo returned to- Members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club and their Ladies Yoshio Shirai on May 18 in his who must wear their Members Badges and Lady's Brooches. otherwise they will not be that he would have won Shiral's admitted thereto.

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favour is that in three years of Blight on Tuesday evening. competitive playing no one has been even stratched by Morris and mo player has yet objected standings in the tournament: But probably the best argument for Morris, a shy, un- J.P. Carvalho ... 8 5 3 0 61/2 board. assuming bachelor, is that R. Danenterg ... 8 5 2 1 6 everyone admires a man who G.S. Coxhead ... B 5 1 2 5 1/2 can overcome misfortune to gain S. B. Kho 0 5 1 3 5 14 success on the playing field. Lt G.B. Blight ... 8 5 0 3 6

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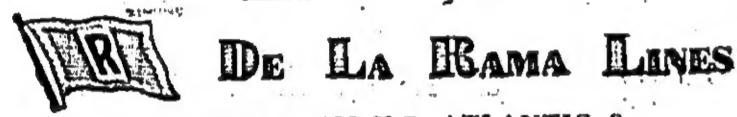
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Little Chance Of Indo-China Truce

Saigon, May 27. General Raoul Salan, replaced by General Henri Navarre as French Commander in Indo-China, told the French Press before he left Saigon today:

The Communists have created an armed force of 800,000 men in Indo-China. It would be surprising if they suddenly renounced using them to carry on the war on a purely political plane"

General Salan was replying He hoped the invasion of to a question about the possibl- Laos would spur the people of lities of negotiating an armis- Vietnam into 'a whole-hearted tice in Indo-China. He told the agency that he realise their national indepen-

thought the Communists had dence. stopped their sweep into Laos General Salan said there was more because of the determined no reason to fear a "faial issue" reaction of the Lactian people to the Indo-China war. and the forces of the French Union than because of a change in general policy of the Communist world.

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Hong Kong, May 28, 1953.

fight against Communists to

NO FEARS

He had no fears about the consequences of 'a Communist summer offensive against the Tonkin Delta. In case of difficulties, some of the troops now in Laos could be

flown in as reinforcements. General Salan declared that the situation was improving in South Vietnam and Cambodia. In North Viotnam and Laos, Communist potential was growing because of Chinese aid which

every day, he said. "The Communist progress can-not be disputed," he added, "but in my opinion they have reached their ceiling".—Reuter.

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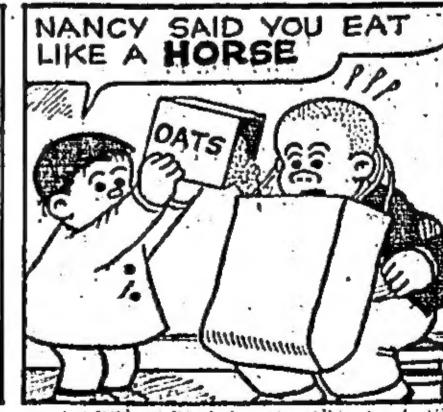
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to be confirmed, in view of the

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A further development in the class Viscount process of keeping pace with Filzabethan, events took place when British B.O.A.C., too, will be operatnew London air terminal at out of London this summer, production. If this continued it money" policy started in 1946, crop - the Department of Waterloo, on the site of the against 63 a week o, "led last would mean the signing of when the National Bank took Agriculture says." 500 or 715 Festival of Britain.

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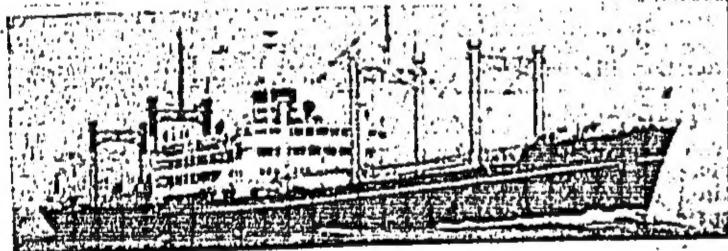
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Jamaica Seeking Big Loan

The Chief Minister Jamaica, Mr William Bustamante, has serived in London for talks with the Colonial Secretary about a loan of £30 millions for Jamaica. On arrival at Lendon Airport, he

"We are not begging this loan, but merely asking. The grow-Ing_threat of Communism in the Caribbean area is becoming really serious. There are 130,-000 unemployed—we must have

After giving a warning that Government to take the whole story back to "operation Gutt," of the sugar production. At present Britain was taking 6, 1944. Jamaica's death-wareant."

per cent of its goods from their customers' deposits.

dollars." terminal is one step being taken only to Britain but to the and the bill market.

up to and over the Coronation in meeting this prospect. It has United States." been taken with the main alm Almost all the British islands but of bringing the terminal for out, generally imitated what the very high density traffic was done in Jamaica, and if Apart from foreign operators, found on the U.K. internal and Communism became established weapon. B.E.A. alone is putting on a Continental air services nearer in Jamaica it would; he felt, total 220 extra flights from the centre of London, and con- surely spread to the other London and Northolt alrearts, to neeting it immediately with islands. British Guinna could London's Underground train ser- already "be considered a Com-

munistic country." RESTRICTED MARKET In doing this, a certain amount Explaining the part that Britain could play in combating 150,000 unemployed, Bustamante said:

"I think it is but reasonable that we should ask England to buy all our sugar under contract, because we are compelled to buy all Britain's, manufactured products whether we want them or not. We are not allowed to buy in any other market, and it is an undeniable fact that if we were able to In airporis, too, the . pace of | purchase foodstuffs, textiles, motor-cars, and so on in Canada and the United States, we air services likely to come to it the low value of the British 7/-sterling).

within the doubled amount of pound." scheduled movements that 13 He also wanted to discuss with the Colonial Secretary the ranging to over four points. But these plans now depend question of income tax. In very considerably on the supple- Jamaica all new private entermenting of London Airport by prise was given five of the best a second, alternate airport. The venrs of seven free of income function of this will be, first to tax, but investors from Britain had to pay income tax on whatever profit they made in Jamaien during that period. Britain, therefore, was capitalis-This transferred load is likely ing on the generosity of consist mainly of B.E.A.'s Jamaica and undring the purto consist mainly of B.E.A.'s short-haul traffle to the South, pose for which the relief from taxatien was given.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, May 27. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-- . Number 1 rubber, per lb. Number 2 rubber, June ... 6714-34
Number 3 rubber, June ... 6414-34
Number 4 rubber, June ... 6214-0314
Spot rubber, unbaled ... 70-7014

to cover eight years, although No. 1 pale crepe —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

Blanket crepe

Beyond this still lies the nded for developing yet a New York, May 27. third airport for London. For No 1 rubber futures closed this the Government has no today 10 to 20 points lower plans in mind at present. It with sales totalling 50 contracts, will necessarily depend on the Contract No 6 clesed nominalfurther development of the ly 20 points lower with no I sales reported. The weakiless The basis of this further in securities and the other commove, however, is to reduce the modity markets following the seven airports at present serving renewed hopes for an imminent London to three fully developed Korean truce set the market back after a forenoon rise. The choice will not be easy. The duliness persisted in the The expansion now taking spot market with dealers inplace in the scheduled opera- dienting No 1 smoked tibbed surance rate would materially and several Federal Departtions of the independent airline | slicets at 231/4 cents a pound. companies is bringing new im-Prices closed today

portance to the smaller airports follows:--FRIVATE LINES

Gatwick itself is already busy with private airline and charter work, and the recent inauguration of Silver City Airways car ferry service to Le Touquet from Gatwick promises an increasing amount of business. This service is the preliminary to a car ferry service direct to Parls, using the giant Blackburii Universal aircraft.

follows:—

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July 24.93

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May 23.95

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Belgian Financial Policy

London, Mny 27. "The long-term policy of the National Bank has been the preparation of conditions for full convertibility." This is the conclusion reached by M. Louis Camu, the President of the Banque de Bruxelles article in the National Provincial Bank Review. In this respect Belgium is now rendy, and will follow the principal currencles, and particularly the pound sterling, when the solution is found.

In the post-war period, M many cares economic conditions Come writes, Belgium has had both the will and the opportunity to stand on her own feet Jamalea is "the gateway to the more solidly, and with less Panama Canal," Mr Businmante help, than other European rold that he will ask the British countries. He traces the Belgian

European' Airways opened its ing 70 services a week into and "only 75 per cent of the full | This was followed by a "hard bales less than the previous successive measures to raise the . It explained that the slight Mr Bustamante sald that discount rate from 1.5 to 3.5 downturn in the current season there was "no bitterness against per cent. Also, the banks were suggests a "possible levelling the Government, but semething required to hold Treasury Cer- off of production after the long must be done soon." At pre- tificates up to a minimum of up wing from the 21,210,000 sent Jamalca was buying all but between 50 and 65 per cent of bales of 1945-1946, the low

Britain. It could buy those This encouraged the bankers the course of World War II." same items from Canada or the to channel the credit facilities | Commenting on the world United States-"If we had the which they granted into forms cotton production in its weekly susceptible to being discounted. foreign crops and markets te-At his hotel later Mr. The trend was away from view, the Department said more Bustamante, who will attend loans and towards bills. It was production was registered in the Coronation, claimed that aided by the opening of re- South America where Brazil there was "a bold attempt to discount facilities with the had experienced a decline of create a state of Communism in Re-discount and Guarantee 450,000 bales. Jamaica." If it succeeded it Institute, the key institution The opening of Waterloo air would be "most detrimental not between the call money market this is the picture, according to

discount rates of the National crop of Pakistan is attributed not only of increasing capacity in the West Indies, he pointed Bank became a really important to a small increase in acreage factor, and the Bank Rate be- and improved growing concame a most potent and flexible ditions while that of India,

axe committee is now searching for economics, but the position crease is the Middle East where would change considerably there were any easing of the Sudan, Turkey and Syria each Anancial demands armaments—Itcuter.

Korean Peace Hopes Set

New York, May 27. Korean peace hopes today set should be able to reduce the back the stock market, and the cost of living in Jamaica from main body of shares was pushhandling in good weather all the 10 to 20 per cent, in spite of ed to losses of up to \$1 (about

priced issues brought declines States Tariff Commission has Some Government bonds Eisenhower that the 3212 per reached record low levels with cent duty on imported silk declines ranging up to 5/16 of printed scarves be increased to Reactionary tendencies were

dities, including cotton, grains Acting Secretary of State, Mr and augar. end of the stock market session such a move on the Japanese stood as follows:-

20 rails 105.91 sources added. 15 utilities 50.88 -Reuter and United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, May 27. The tin market was firmer Turnover was 70 tons, including 30 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:-

Insurance Rate Reduction?

A reduction in insurance rates on vessels using the Hudson Bay shipping route wi probably be announced shortly in London, according to Premier of Saskatchewan: A further decrease in the Inarsist in building up two-way

reducing costs and increasing confidence, he said.

The Premier said that, while in Britain for the Coronation, he would confer with various parties who might be interested in doing business with Saskatchowan .- Reuter . .

trade through Hudson Bay by

Pepper Turns Firm

cables but business continued on the quiet side. Spot proper was indicated at around \$1.45 and riloats \$1.40 to \$1.47. On ship-tended positions, a few Sardwale cables were reported but on Lampongs June was indicated at now aggregates 3,588,000 tons August \$1.38, all on an exclock ton mark in the near future.

basis.—United Press.

—Reuter.

Britain : Sets Record

London, May 27. The British aircraft industry experied aviation equipment worth nearly 25 million in April, the Seciety of British Aircraft constructors said today. This brings the total of experts for the first four months of this year, to nearly £19,000,000 - a record figure.-Reuter.

World's Production Cotton

The world cotton production in 1052-53 is estimated at 35,700,000 bales-about 250,000

point to which it had fallen in

In the Far and Middle East, the review: "In the Indian sub-The result was that the re- continent, an increase in the though now revised upwards by As regards the Budget, the 100,000 bates, is down from a hravy demands for 1953 are year ago by 250,000 bales expected to cause problems. An mainly because of the drought.

"The region of greatest inif Egypt, the Angle - Egyptian for show a gain and together account for nearly 600,000 bales more in 1951-52. Turkey attained a new peak of production.-United Press.

Increase In Tariff

Washington, May 27. Informed sources said today Thin markets for some high- they understand that the United recommended

Suggested

65 per cent. The Japanese Ambarrador, also noted in leading commo- Eikichi Araki, called on the Walter Bedell Smith, to express Dow Jones averages at the his concern over the effect of economy and its seeming im-30 industrials 273.96 plications for the future, the

> Mr Araki spent half an hour in Mr Bedell Smith's office. Japanese scarves are among Japan's biggest export specialities and are earning \$800,000,-000 a year in the American

The United States Tariff Commission has been considering a request, filed by domestic scarf printers and processors on April 14, 1952, that the current duty of 321/2 per cent on imported scarves be increased to 65 per cent.-United Press.

Freight Rates Decision

The Federal Export Ad-

Melbrurne, May 27.

visory Committee has decided to oppose a proposed 10 per cent increase by shipswaers in overseas freight rates. The Committee, which is a high level advisory body to the Federal Government on export policy, includes representatives of Chambers of Commerce, manufacturers, state export development groups, the Australiah Exports' Federation ments. The President of the Associated Chambers of Com-

SUBSIDY PLAN

Genoa, May 27. The Tinlian Government should grant thipbuilders sub-Pepper prices firmed today in of the building costs in the line with primary market case of cargo vessels and 21

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small-time criminals, equiva- quit being a criminal. lent to that the holder of a doctorate at a university HE did not inquire how the

and cooking up false statements the haul from the garage raid. to get Jobs to which he was not Robbie was charged next ertifici.

You could intigine fathers, court with receiving erime involves, quoting the case guilty. of Robbie. "Keep at it, son, He is a bronzed, small, man,

he now?" was -probably Pentonville or ing out?" asked the magistrate, Brixton prison, and there ad- Mr H. H. Maddocks, when the

HELP ME

dresses bestowed a kind of ne-

THEN, three years ago, Robbie L turned his back on criene, correct that? Since 1950, I've What the cause of his defection had nothing to do with those was, he alone: knows; but he past people. . . . came cut of prison and got him- "That's quite right, sir," the self a job as a motor mechanic, officer said, speaking as policeand every Friday queued up to men sometimes do, as if they draw his pay of £5 to £6 n were counsel for their prison-

man whom he knew to have years, until he became unema criminal record even more ployed a few weeks ago." He impressive than his own "You added other things in Robble's gotta help me. Robble," this man | favour, which it would do him said, "me wife and the kids are no good to have repeated here. on the street, you gotta help."

A LITTLE JOB child and out of pity or for prepared to give you a chance." some other reason, he took the Robbie was placed on proother family to share his bation for two years. cramped flat in South London. thought to show his gratitude by joined his wife and child. The saying one day: "I'm going to police officer was with them, do a little job tomorrow, bust- and Robbie was passing round ing into the garage round the cigarettes - and the look in the

Policed him in a cate-allurements with which his lodger belaboured him. He had

WIFE WAITED enjoys among men who only but soon after it was over, his passed their exams with lodger left, with his family. third-class honours.

He was heading towards a kind of remove In his special subject a graduate of the floorboards in the lodger's the floorboards in the lodger's the floorboards. subject, a graduate in shop- room, they found some thingsbreaking who had known the car keys and a board to hang tedium of picking gar-melers, them on-that had been part of

morning at the Tower Bridge whose boys objected to the things, knowing them to have drudgery that apprenticeship to been stolen. He pleaded not

keep at it." they would say, who looks as if he might once "Remember Robbie, he started in. have been a lockey. Outside quite a great way, and where is the courtroom, while he was tried, his wife and child sat, The answer to the question "Is this a case of thieves fall-

case against Robbie had been

proved. A CHANCE

Robble cried: "Sir, con

crs. "This man has been work-Some time ago, Robble met a ing regularly for the last three

"In view of what has been said on your behalf," said the DOBBIE, too, had a wife and a magistrate to Robbie, "I'm

The last I saw of him was Robbie's unpaying guest outside the court, where he had corner, how about coming in eyes of Robbie's wife was worth a good deal to see.

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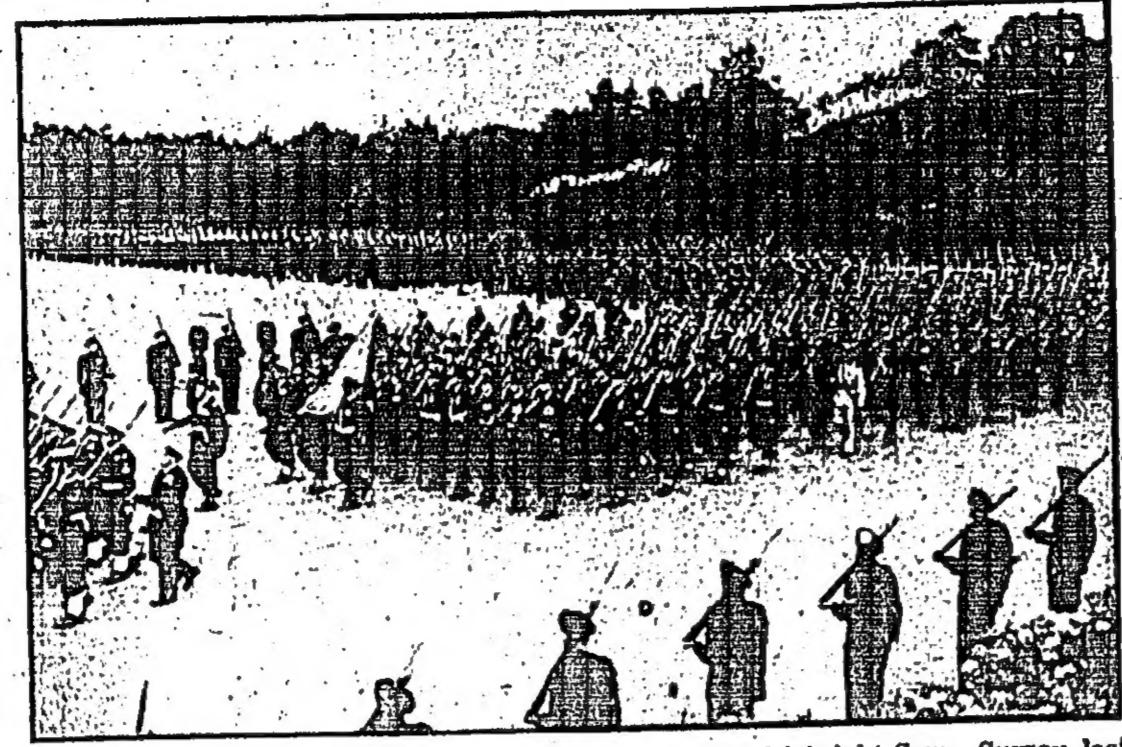
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Printed and published by William Alick Grinnant for who had the part of Acting migrants. Five hundred families driver. and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Prime Minister; the com- in 10 New South Wales hostels You're right. It was the same established within the meaning Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. | fortably-filled blue lounge sults have been given legal advice to man. They booked him.

Commonwealth Contingent



This photo shows a general view of the scene at Pirbright Camp, Surrey, last week during the final dress rehearsal of the whole of the Commonwealth Coronation contingent. The various sections of the contingent have been training at the camp.—AP picture.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Financial Wrangle Keeps Locals Canberra

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, May 26.

The annual financial wrangle between the Commonwealth and States kept the Canberra locals amused last week but has done little to disturb existence in other capitals.

This meeting between Prime Minister and Treasurer and State Premiers is known as the Loan Council, which decides what money is to be raised during the next financial year and how it is going to split among the States.

Canberra with an impossible list | "acting" Premiere. list of money which they say is this Loan Council business is British Migrants! wanted for them.

that they may finish up with a 000,000.

The Commonwealth, equally as a matter of course, calls the Premiers' demands "fantastie" and tells them it can't be done. So the Loon Council always develops into a Commonwealth v State brawl, with the Premiers having a local permit to say all the nasty things they want to, while the Commonwealth smirks on the sidelines. knowing full well that it is all a part of this game known as politics, that the Premiers are going to get a pretty good press in their home towns...and, anyway, the Commonwealth has the last say and when the game gets too tough it can blow

ACCORDING TO PLAN

plan. There were hisses and of the Northern Territory some Minister if he will receive one. scratches and a lot of nasty high grade stock.

things said. £200,000,000 was the very limit Brunette Downs. -and only then with strings

ment was staring them in the face, vital sworks would not be done, civilisation would crumple around their ears and so on:

. The apshet: The total amount was fixed at .£290,486,000 from which NSW will get £93,120,000. And if you could get one of the State leaders into a dark corner and ask for the real truth, they would admit (not for publication) that they have done far better than they expected.

lacked the usual sparkle. It next month. But this year the performance didn't grip. so used to governments talking of cattle across two States and

figures no longer register. STARS MISSING For another, there is an water. Australian Test cricket team in Edna has been on the track

the Coromitton; so are the Pro- be the boss while on the track car had hit it from behind. role was played by the There is no end yet to the lives exploded out of the patrol micro of all States. The main Treasurer, Sir Arthur Fadden, tariff row with British car, surrounded the offending

The States, of course, go to around him were graced by resist forcibly any attempt to of works and a more impossible | Which just goes to show that | court order.

a bit of a farce. A handful of Association president, They work to the time- men, all with acting muthority. Boreham, said that their solicihonoured system of putting in suddenly find themselves in a tor, Mr Harold Rich, for the whole hog with the hope position to parcel out £290,- served notices on the Crown

managing directors; smaller ones evicted unless authorised by by the acting manager; muni- court. cipal councils are in the hands course, are in London, or on notices. their way there,

AIRLIFT BULLS. The world's biggest and longest airlift of stud beef bulls

is being organised by the and the Federal Government. And this week it all went to to get into the isolated stations

£106,000,000. The Common- exhibition at the first beef cattle better. wealth; with suitable noises, said show in north Australia—at

Territory's first stud cattle sale. was set up seven years ago. Another note on the Terrority

.. Australia's only woman boss drover 28-year-old Edna Zigen- The well-known-ocean-going bine, will overland a mob of vacht. Mistral 11, a frequent 1,350 cattle soon from the competitor in Sydney-Hobert Northern Territories into Queens- yacht races, leaves for Hongland - anything up to 1,000 kong tomorrow as deck cargo

She has left for Helen's The 60-ft schooner has been Springs, near Tenant's Creek, sold to Hongkong yachtsman, to take delivery of the mob, and Mr A. G. Dalziel. should be on the road carly It is understood that

One reason is that people are when she overlanded 1,400 head seen her. in hundreds of millions that got through without loss. That

England, but above all, the since she was old enough to sit actors in Camberra at the Loan in a saddle, but this year she Council were only a scratch lot, will be droving in double his way.

The stars were missing, the harness for the first time. Last his way. standing had the leading roles, year she married another. An hour later the patrol car but didn't know their lines too drover, John Jessop. He will pulled into a curb in the way help to handle this mob, but that patrol cars do when all is Prime Minister Menzies is at from all accounts she will still quiet. Came a crash. Another TARIFF ROW

evict them unless there is a

Solicitor and Commonwealth As a matter of fact, acting Hostels, Ltd., advising them ranks at the moment are run- that migrants were covered by ning the country. In the com- the Landlord and Tenant Actmercial field, big shows are which among other things being conducted by acting doesn't allow tenants to be

Some migrants in hostels of acting mayors, the few throughout Australia have re-Ministers left are all acting this fused to pay the tariff demandand that and the same goes on | cd. by Commonwealth Hostels, right through Government Ltd., and have fixed their own departments. All the bosses, of rent - hence the eviction

The migrants say that if they are evicted they will camp in the streets.

The Acting Leader of the has asked the Acting Minister The airlift is part of a plan problems. He is prepared to was doing. take a deputation along to the

This row, like the Olympic Lordship stressed. Thirty-six registered stud brawl that has blown up again,

The States howled: Unemploy- of bidding for the stock at the replace the hostels system that law such as he had placed before

YACHT ON WAY

on the liner Eastern Glory.

Dalziel pald £8,000 for Mistral

was the year of the big drought patrol car was cruising around of cattle as they stampeded for when detectives in it pulled up a car driver, told him they didn't think much of his type of driving, advised him to exercise

·Five of the city's top detec-

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(Continued from Page 1) Tyou, you must say he is guilty

know that he was doing wrong.
"It is my duty to tell you that in order to establish a defence Funeral Of of insahity that burden of proof which the law places on the accused is not as high a degree of proof as the prosecution has to establish the facts on which it must rely. The degree is no higher than that which required by a plaintiff or a defendant in a civil action, that is to say, it is a question of a It must be established or disyou that there was a probability, no further, of insanity at the time the necused did the act with which he is charged," said the Judge,

Referring to the MacNaughlon Rules, Mr Justice Reece said that they were the test used in Courts for a long time and even today they were still used and studied in forensic medicine. These were the principles which the jury had to apply in the present case. Whether or not medical witnesses agreed with them or not was beside. the point; the jury were there to administer the law as found it. "You are the sole judges of the question of whether or not insanity was established," the jury were told. The question before them was whether or not accused was responsible for his action at the time, Mr Justice Reece de-

clared. drunkenness, he said the bid to become head of a new deen. defence of drunkenness and the French Cabinet. defence of insanity were two M. Reynaud had accepted excessive drinking, then the Rene Mayer,-United Press. person concerned becomes insane in the true sense of the word. However, he added, the law was not concerned with

the cause of insanity. Drunkenness, he went on, was no excuse for a criminal offence vehicle on a bend, Driver Elilot, in law. The only way drunken- of the RASC, was fined \$25 by ness could enter into the picture Mr K. Y. Yung at Kowloon this was if the person was so drunk morning. Prosecution said the that he was incapable of realis- offence was committed on ing what he was doing. Then February 27 at the 101/2 mile the plea of drunkenness was a stone mark, Castle Peak Road,

the present case, they had to say military ambulance. that the accused shot without in- | damage was caused to the amtention.

Turning to the defence of insanity, His Lordship referred to the evidence of Dr Mount, and recalled that the latter had testified that when he examined accused shortly after the incident he found no mental disorder at the time of the

examination. FAMILY HISTORY

As to the family history of the accused, the Judge said that, however interesting it may be, the problem before the Jury was this: to establish the defence of insanity it must be proved that at the time of the Federal Opposition, Mr Calwell, commission of the act the accused was labouring under such Shorthorn Society of Australia for Immigration, Sir Phillip Mc. a state of mind as to make him Bilde, to help solve the migrants' incapable of knowing what he

"You must not let any other matter confuse the issue," His

As to the medical evidence The Commonwealth and States shorthorn bulls, bred in 20 lead- isn't doing Australia much good that the accused might be a between them asked for the ing stud herds in three States, at home or abroad and the "border-line" case, he told the round sum of £317,206,000. Out will be flown by air freighters sooner someone in authority does Jury that they were, not there of this New South Wales wanted 2,000 miles from the south for something about ending it the to speculate, and that they were not dealing with any hypothetical While the migrants actions matter. They were concerned leave a lot to be desired, it is with whether the accused was After the show station owners | time the Government worked | same or not at the time of the in the area will have the chance out some housing scheme to act within the meaning of the

> Turning to the evidence of Dr Yapp. (officer-in-charge of the -Government mental hospital). the Judge said it was suggested by the Defence that witness was deliberately withholding something from the Court. The witness, he told the Jury, was a Government man and as such had nothing to gain from with-

holding anything. Mr 'AGGRESSIVE PSYCHOPATH' Going briefly through Dr Edna made history in 1950 II without previously having Yapp's evidence, His Lordship said that, stripped of all its trimmings, it was essentially the Sydney's crack radio polico same as that given by Dr Mount. Dr Yapp's evidence was and men drovers lost hundreds the suburbs one night this week lantamount to saying that the accused appeared to be sane when he examined him, and witness had agreed the accused could be called an "aggressive psycopath."

In conclusion His Lordship told tho: Jury that I they had a "very grave duty to perform", and it was no light task. "If in the circumstances you

are entiriled the accured shot the deceased with the deliberate intention of killing him, then that is murder." he declared. "If you are milefled that the defence of meanity has been

of the law such of I have given

An Office for the Dead and a High Requiem Mass were offer-ed for the late Father Raphael Maglioni, PIME at the St Margaret's Church this morning. the Very Rev. Mgr A. Riganti who was assisted by Bishops charged by evidence satisfying Bianchi, J. Paschal, Joseph Yuen and Rev. Fathers C. Bazzo and

> A. Paganini. . Following the Mass, a procession to and burial at the St Michael's Catholic Cemetery took place. Father Riganti officiated

at the graveside. Many of the different Catholie Orders in Hongkong were represented at the Requiem were residents of Tung !! O Mass and at the funeral service. Many lay Catholics including schoolboys and school- the accused lured the girl to an

girls were also present. The late Father Maglioni died suddenly on Wednesday morning. He was the Chaplain at the St Michael's Cemetery.

Reynaud Fails To Win Vote

Turning to the question of voted down M. Paul Reynaud's guards to the Police at Aber-

quite distinct things in law. If President Auriol's invitation to certain there was sufficient defective form France's 18th government reached. reason created as a result of since the liberation, to succeed self - indulgence or over - the outgoing government of M.

OVERTOOK ON . A BEND

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If the Jury found that borry, overtook another forry and Summary; 6.02, It's Swingtime; 5.30, drunkenness did play a part in then collided with an on coming

bulance.

The Peak Tramway Company announce that the Peak trace service will be extended to 12.30 a.m., from June 1 to June 7, both tiales inclusive, for the benefit of the members of the public who might desire to travel to the upper levels to view the Coronation illuminations.

Troopship Here The troopship Empire Orwell arrived this morning from the United Kingdom with replace-

ment troops for the local garri-

son and for Korea. A number

of families of service personnel

also arrived.

6-Year-Old

A tiny six-year-old Chininterest at the Criminal Sessions this morning when she appeared in the witness box before Mr Justice Tadai Gould, Senior Puisne Judge to testify against a 20-yearold farmer, Cheung Shuitak, who was charged with The Mass was celebrated by carnal knowledge of a girl

> Cheung pleaded not gully and a Jury of six men and a woman was empanelled (10 . 112) The Prosecution was incomducted by Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, with Det. Sub-Insp. E. P. Grace present for the

Relating the facts, Mr Li said both the girl and the accused Village, Lamma Island He alleged that on January 31 last old school house on the Island and there committed the offence. The girl, he remarked did not know what was happening to

Shortly after this the accused returned to the home of the girl's parents and listened to a gramophone recording and appeared to be normal. While there, the girl returned and her condition led to questions being asked and as The French National As- a result the accused was arrestsembly early this morning ed and handed over by villago

Both the accused and the girl were examined by doctors and conclusions and were

Mr Li added that when he was first apprehended the accused denied the charge, but later, at the police station, ho made a statement.

Prosecution and called medical evidence and produced the clothing worn by the girl. and the accused at the time, in support of its case." The trial is proceeding." "Hill.

Country Fare-Joe the Carrier Lad Midlands (BBCTS); 7.30, Down Memory Lane" presented by Alleen Woods (Studio): 7.59, Weather Re-port: 5, Time Signal, (World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15 "The Queen's Men"—Guards of Honour—The Last of six talks on Coronation Figures (BRCTS); 8.30, "Festival of Youth" In the presence of His Excellency The Governor Big Alexander Grantham. G.C.M.G From Ground, Commenter; Norman Tucker (OB): 9.45 Coronation Festival of British Music by Colony Musicians A Concert by the Sino-British Or chestra cond. by Arrigo Pos. Lendo the Orchestra; Alistair Biair-Kets (Concert Hall); 10.15, The Ceremony of the Coronation (BBCTS)—A Talk by Lawrence Tanner, M.V.O.; 10.30, Stanley Black and his Orch; 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay), 11.16 Goodnight Music-God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down. 17:114.0

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